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Among the Farmers

"SPEED THE PLOW."

hard and rough their paths of duty. To them the ox-eyed daisy blooms are weeds their fields to cumber, and green and gold of forest slupes mean but stove wood and lumber. I would that every man who walks the farm lands fair and spacy had eyes to see the works of God autumn maples sifted; he felt God's breath behind them as through the air they drifted. He gave kind greetings to the flowers that lit the vernal wood; he called the trees by friendly names and felt they understood. O brother, sometimes, though the weeds may seen about to best us, we ought to lean upon our hoes and let God's beauty rest us.—[Bob Adams.

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(By O. E. Reed.)

The writer had the pleasure of spendng some time recently on the British Isles. A trip of this kind is full of interested in agriculture, particularly if interested in live stock; It is a well known fact that most of our breeds of live stock originated on the British Isles. This fact is of interest today because these islands for the past century have been the seat of great industrial enterprises and conditions have been made favorable for the development.

Weigh over two ounces and run as much as much as 2.3-4 inches in length with the result that these when placed in standard depth that these sles. A trip of this kind is full of interseen made favorable for the development when long eggs are so packed, rests upon of the industries, while agriculture during this time has ranked secondary in crush is sure to follow. If this loss were importance. One of the big factors which has encouraged the breeding of live stock and the continued development of the various breeds for the past half century has been the demand for good breeding stock from America. It responding generously, but are we doing may be stated here and now that for the as much for the packing side of our busimaking greater advancement with most of the English breeds of live stock today han is being made in the land of their

A cigarette that cost \$50,000. Even in these days that seems an unreasonably The keeping of live stock is fundamental in a permanent agriculture. high price for the taxpayers of the nation Such has been the history of agriculture to pay for a cigarette smoke. Yet that is in the British Isles. Breeders of live what recently happened on the Angeles stock must first of all be good farmers and this is evident on every hand in England and Scotland. The English of Agriculture. The smoker, by the way, Prof. Esther McInnis, head of the departfarmer may be compared very favorably paid a fine of \$250.

With the best farmers in America but he is not as good as the farmer in Scotland.

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Prof. Esther Moinnis, head of the departance in Scotland. Harry L. Glover to pay \$7 per week for ment of the University of Maine, spoke support of said children.

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The contrast is quite noticeable as one forest. The heat from a blazing sun was some plant, pathologist of the Maine. tempered by the cool shade of the trees. prosses the line into Scotland. In traveling through the cities as well ful bathing pools for the children. s through the rural districts, the first mpression of superior live stock is manhorses. The automobile and truck have not replaced the horse in Great Britain in the same proportion as in the United States. A heavy duty on automobiles States. A heavy duty on automobiles

and the high price of gasoline make it more economical to use horses than automobile power. The great stocky Clydes mer breeze. A finger of flame reached application. In unspressions to be seen on every hand. Other out and touched a near-by bush. The dale is to be seen on every hand. types are also present but in Scotland the Clyde is seen almost everywhere.
The live stock in the British Isles was greatly depleted during the war but it est was loosed. has come back to about the pre-war level. The ministry of agriculture on completion of their survey in 1923 reported that "the stocks of cattle are the fire's wake was 30,000 acres of burned greater leaf-fall, leaf burning, fruit dropported that "the stocks of cattle are the fire's wake was 30,000 acres of burned ping, size of fruit, and russeting. back to the pre-war level, and as the forest land, a land that was turned from ling, size of fruit, and russeting. In fourteen years of experiments number of cows and heifers in milk or in a delightful recreational spot into black-

calf is the largest on record, the increase ened stumps, as barren as the Sahara is likely to be continuous and it is to be Desert, without flowers, birds, or anihoped progressive."
Practically every breed of dairy cattle nown is to be found in England today, but the dominant breed is the pedigreed and non-pedigreed milking Shorthorn. bout the equal of the common Durham | yet have only been estimated. cow seen on the average farm in the corn belt of America, but they produce larger quantity of milk. There are Holsteins (called Friesians), Jerseys, and Guernseys found scattered over England, while the Friesian, Shorthorn, and Ayrahire represent the dairy breeds ricultural development which will take in Scotland. In Ireland the Shorthorn prompt and careful consideration of vari-

is gaining in numbers on account of the ous moves that the State Chamber feels stimulation given to this industry by the can benefit the farmers of the state. stimulation given to this industry by the government. Many government owned bulls have been placed at the disposal of the Irish farmers and a great development is being made in improving their live stock. The dairy qualities of the non-pedigreed have been improved through a glow process of galaction by process of the Irish farmers of the state.

The committee, of which James Q. Gulnac is chairman, will study the broad fifty per cent scab, while the best lime-sulphur spray plots have averaged fifty per cent scab, while the best lime-sulphur spray plots have averaged fifty per cent scab, while the best lime-sulphur spray plots have averaged fifty per cent scab, while the best lime-sulphur spray plots have averaged fifty per cent scab, while the best lime-sulphur spray plots have averaged fifty per cent scab, while the best lime-sulphur spray plots have averaged fifty per cent scab, while the best lime-sulphur spray plots have averaged fifty per cent scab.

Wednesday evening Dr. Carl Sax, biologist of the Maine Experiment Station, gave an address on "Propagation of Nursery Stock." There was also at the state. through a slow process of selection by parts of the United States. the farmers as she is in more general use The Ayrshire is the only strictly dairy John W. Leland, Dover-Foxcroft; Wil-

breed, as we know them in America, to liam J. Thompson, South China; C. S. originate in Great Britain. They are Stetson, Augusta; James C. Boyd, Portfound in Southwestern Scotland where land; Dr. E. E. Elwell, Portland; Wilthey originated. This breed has been making great progress in recent years, tire, East Waterford; Clarence C. Stetson, and they are now spreading over Scotland and much interest is being manifested in the breed in England. Many lairymen in England are buying Ayr-

of concentration on one breed of cattle panic from the terror implanted by the in any section of a country. The red insects, the reports state. The city, loand white cow predominates and can be cated in the heart of the jungle country seen on every hand; they have spread on the Tehunatepec Isthmus, contains from a small area in the shire of Ayr 8,000 inhabitants who are helpless before throughout the southwestern part of the pestilence. Scotland. The Ayrshire now predominates in Kirkcudbrightshire and Dumthe roots from the heads of these people friesshire and are sought for by dairy. —devouring the thatched house tops rav-men in the central and eastern part of enously. The churches are crowded with F men in the central and eastern part of south are the native home of the Gallo-

way cattle but during recent years the Ayrshire has been taking the place of this breed until today the exponents of the Galloway are fearful that their breed What's become of the plan, so highly favored some years ago, for utilizing our mercial alcohol? As we recall it, every for eight to ten months of the year and man who raised a few more potatoes than nor eight to ten months of the year and 90 per cent of the cattle never get any grain while on pasture. In the words of the Scotchman, "The cows get what they pull." During the winter months in the words of the winter months in the words of the scotchman, "The cows get what they pull." During the winter months in the winte they pull." During the winter months (from December to February) the milk cows are usually stabled and are fed kinds of farm and household machinery. straw, hay, and cow turnips with a little from bread mixer and vacuum cleaner to oil cake in the best managed herds. The milking machine and wood-sawing outfit. heifers usually run outside the year —Biddeford Journal. heifers usually run outside the year round. The pastures are exceptionally

Left to Freeze. good. One would naturally expect the grass to be good with the great amount of rainfall they get in that conetry, but loads of apples have been left on the John Wallingford, Hebron, \$1. rejeture alone does not make luxuriant ground to freeze and go to waste in the pasture. The Scotch farmer takes care section of the state around Bangor. Presasset. He feeds them with barnyard as and particularly for those who in the sequently pastures get better instead of poorer from year to year.

Dairy cattle are higher in value in Ayrshire than in the United States. Ayrshire than in the United States. orchards to meet the profit. As a result Rood, unregistered cows were selling in the past 15 years or more in that secduring July and August at public auction tion apple growing has become a big for 35 to 40 pounds (\$175 to \$200), while thing. Trees were planted with an idea

cattle of equal merit in America were to bearing fruit for the foreign market. selling for \$80 to \$100. The prices re- This year there isn't any foreign market South Paris, 4 h; A. A. Conant, Hebron, ceived for dairy products are practically for the apples. Another interesting section of Scotland is the beef producing section to the "Keep ever in my soul a sense of the pernorth-coast. This is the home of the spective, that my kettles and dishclot Scotch Shorthorn and the Aberdeen may not obscure the beauty of the rose

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Why Eggs Break in Transportation, A Remarkable Showing of Apples

There was a pleasant and pervasive was heard in the morning of this day, A. prevention of damage to eggs between farm and market. He stated that his There sleeps in each a better man than he has learned to be; and beauty lurks in every spot if we have eyes to see. I gaze abroad on rural scenes; beneath green valleys lie, and mountains rise beyond them to fill and feed my eye. We should have hearts as rich as vales and souls like hilltops high. Too many men who till the land have blinded eyes for beauty—no fault of theirs for life is hard and rough their paths of duty. To study of egg transportation has covered smell of apples about Association Hall J. Stearns appearing for Mrs. Howe and the New England and Middle Atlantic last week, for the Oxford County fruit Walter L. Gray for libelee. oles were ever so red, in any part of the pany shipped a carload of merchandise country?

"Standard fillers are 2 1-4 inches in

Business men, firms and organizations the railroad company tried to collect of of South Paris offered liberal prizes that the Paris Manufacturing Company, and depth and we find many eggs which made it an inducement for the growers upon their refusal to pay brought this weigh over two ounces and run as much

Spaulding, Buckfield; Lilac Lodge Farm, L. E. Andrews, South Paris. The remainder of the fruit was dis played in barrels, baskets and other containers, on tables or in plates. Two of the largest exhibitors were Wilson H. Conant of Buckfield and Conant Broth-

ers of Paris. It could not but be noted how large a hole would be made in the most part the breeders in America are ness? Should we not as poultrymen give display if the Conant family were taken making greater advancement with most attention to this as well?" About a dozen of the boys in the agri-cultural course of Norway High School, with their instructor, Professor Edward H. Brown, were in the show for a couple of hours Wednesday afternoon, taking notes and getting some practical demon

som, plant pathologist of the Mair

Clear, sparkling streams afforded delight- Experiment Station, gave a talk on apple After the picnic dinner one of the men Apple scab ascospores were being shot strolled through the woods. Mechani- from the old diseased leaves this spring the spread of the disease even where A little thread of curling smoke; a spark of fire fanned to life by the sum- spraying was not started before the pink

In unsprayed plots there were at least hiss of burning pine, crackling flames, two more periods of spread and infec-billowing smoke, and raging fire sweepbillowing smoke, and raging fire sweeping onward. The fire demon of the for- of the fruits were scabby at harvesting. Four and five applications of lime-sul-

Highmoor Farm, the average date for the pink spray has been May 19, and the average date for the calyx spray has mals. Desolation reigned supreme.

It cost the Federal Government \$50,been June 5, leaving on the average 1 000 to stop that fire, all caused by the carelessness of one cigarette smoker. In plied. It is probably unsafe to trust addition 30,000 acres of forest land was only to the pink spray for protection Many of these cattle impress one as burned over, causing damages that as during this period, as conditions may infection may be occurring. Reenforcement of the pink spray by a pre-pink may generally be advisable for scab control, although not needed for control

pecial meetings of the executive council this year. of the State Chamber of Commerce was From 1911 to 1916, three sprayings the naming of a special committee on ageach summer controlled scab, but con trol was poor the next three years. In fourteen years at Highmoor Farm, the unsprayed check plots have averaged

apple grading lecture demonstration by Fred C. Sturtevant of the Maine Depart-Besides Mr. Gulnac, this committee includes: Henry F. Merrill, Portland; ment of Agriculture, and a talk on commercial packages for apples by Wilson H. Conant of Buckfield. Thursday's program was the annual meeting of the Oxford County Farm

> Prizes awarded were as follows: RARRELS.

Baldwin, I. E. Andrews, South Pari There has been comparatively little written about the efforts made and the results obtained by the Scotch in the achievements of their native cow. The achievements of the people in this section stand out as evidence of the value of concentration on one breed of cattle of the people in the section stand out as evidence of the value of concentration on one breed of cattle of the people in the section stand out as evidence of the value of concentration on one breed of cattle of the people in the section stand out as evidence of the value of concentration on one breed of cattle of the people in the section stand out as evidence of the value of concentration on one breed of cattle of the people in the section stand out as evidence of the value of concentration on one breed of cattle of the people in the section stand out as evidence of the value of concentration on one breed of cattle of the people in the section stand out as evidence of the value of the people in this section stand out as evidence of the value of the people in the section stand out as evidence of the value of the people in this section stand out as evidence of the value of the people in this section stand out as evidence of the value of the people in the section stand out as evidence of the value of the people in this section stand out as evidence of the value of the people in this section stand out as evidence of the value of the people in this section stand out as evidence of the value of the people in this section stand out as evidence of the value of the people in this section stand out as evidence of the value of the people in this section stand out as evidence of the value of the people in this section at the people in the section and the people in the section stand out as evidence of the people in this section at the people in the section stand out as the people in this section at the people in the section at the people in the section at the people in this section at the people in this section at the people in this section at the people in t Believe or Not as You Please.

McIntosh, W. H. Conant, Buckfield \$8; F. H. Morse, Waterford, \$6. Northern Spy, W. H. Conant, \$8; F. H. Morse, 36. Delicious, George N. Emmons, \$8.

BASKETS AND FIBO PAC. McIntosh, George N. Emmons \$7; W. F. Nottage, South Paris, \$6; P. E. Bonney, Sumner, \$5. Northern Spy, P. A. Doughty, Hebron, \$6; H. A. Lowell \$4. men in the central and eastern part of Scotland. Within a radius of four miles of Drongen, a small village a few miles east of Ayr, there are more than 4,000 the influence of liquor, woke up to find that his feet had been eaten off by the registered Ayrshires. The herds range in size from 25 to 250 cows. Kirkcudin si P. A. Doughty \$6; C. A. Allen, Buck field, \$4. Winter Banana, George N Maine has got the potatoes this year all right comes the puzzling question what to do with Emmons \$6. Tolman Sweet,

> P. A. Doughty \$6; Hubert Cairns \$4. King, I. E. Andrews \$1; Richard bron, \$1. Canada Red, W. G. Conant, Hebron, \$1. Fallawater, C. R. King, South Paris, \$1; I. E Andrews 50c. Fal Harvey, I. E. Andrews \$1. Hubbard-ston, Dwight Cushman, Hebron, \$1; C. R. King 50c, Golden Delicious, H. E. Judu, South Paris, \$1; George N. Emmons 50c. Roxbury Russet, O. C. Buck \$1; Dwight Cushman 50c. Opalescent,

Conant, South Paris, \$6; P. A. Doughty

\$4. Fameuse, P. A. Doughty \$6. Stark,

Baldwin, F. H. Morde & Son, Water

INDIVIDUAL FANCY DISPLAYS. S. J. Spaulding, Buckfield, \$40; George N. Emmons, West Paris, \$35; George I. Conant, Hebron, \$25; I. E. Andrews, JELLY. -

Marion Bradeen, East Sumner, \$10. L. L. Mason, who was reelected a di-

The October term of Supreme Judicial Court entered upon its fourth week Monday,—something unusual. The divorce case of San H. HAPPENED IN The divorce case of Sara Howe libel

Had the rallroad company lived up to its rules, the account would have been settled and the suit could not have Court finally adjourned Monday after noon, and Judge Barnes left for his The following divorces were decrees

conference for leaders, held in St. Sible exception of 4-4½ lb. fowl in some quarters. Some speculative demand still apparent for small chickens. Embargo on poultry from certain states is causing some concern. At the close causing some concern. At the close prices were Fowl 5 lbs. 30-32c, 4-4½ lbs. 30-31c, 3-3½ lbs. 30-32c, 4-4½ lbs. 30-31c, 3-3½ lbs. 30-32c, 4-4½ lbs. 30-31c, 3-3½ lbs. 30-32c, small 32-34c. Chickens firmer large 30-31c, small 30-32c, roosters er large 30-31c, small 30-32c, roosters large 30-31c, small 30-3 advisory capacity.

John J. Porter of Rumford from Beatrice Porter of Paris. Desertion. Luville Le Heald of Stow from Sybil P. Hes of Stow. Adultery. Gladys K. Parrott of Rumford from Ralph Parrott of Lynn, Mass. Desertion. Harriet L. Merrill of Paris from Frank Merrill of Paris. Cruel and abusive treatmen Harold M. Thomas of Norway from Jul Emma Thomas. Desertion,

Oscar C. Kimball of Waterford from Mary limball of Paris. Cruel and abusive treatme Leroy O. Lapham of Norway from Gladys asselle Lapham of Norway. Desertion. Violet Bouffard of Rumford from Alexande Bouffard of parts unknown. Habits of intoxics tion. Custody of minor child Walter Bouffar-given to libelant.

Lizzie J. Burnell of Porter from Nathaniel l Jurnell of Porter. Oruel and abusive trea Beatrice E. French of Norway from Harry French of parts unknown. Adultery.

home in Houlton on the evening train.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Sara Howe from Freeland Howe, Jr, both Norway. Cruel and abusive treatment. In li-of alimony libelee is to pay libelant before Ja 1, 1925, the sum of \$3000, and execute to her deed of his homestead and lot in Norway.

Harry L. Glover of Rumford from Agnes G. Glover of Rumford. Adultery. Custody of minor children Carroll L. and A. Marshall Glover dec-eed to Bert I. Howard and Etta Howard. Harry L. Glover to pay \$7 per week for support of said children.

Horace M. Grant-of Sumner from Grant of Madison. Desertion,

during the term:

Clarence B. Taylor of Lowell, Mass., fre Josie L. Warren of Fryeburg from Lafayette 3. Warren of Denmark. Oruel and abusive

Lucy A. Sawyer of Hiram from Melvin Saw-yer of Hiram. Desertion. Edna M. Larsen of Hartford from Lars Peter Larsen of parts unknown. Habits of intoxica-tion. Libelant's name changed to Edna M. Hammond.

Helen V. Brooks of Parls vs. Homer Chester Brooks of parts unknown. Marriage annulled. Said Helen V. Brooks may resume the name of Helen V. Wars.

Anna Pajula of Paris vs. Oscar Pajula. Mar riage annulled. itJosephine F. Weymouth of Waterford ve Pearl'Weymouth of Waterford. Marriage an nulled. Petitioner may resume her maider name of Josephine F. Lord. Divorce denied in case of Anna I. Millett 1 Roy O. Millett, both of Greenwood.

Snake Does Not "Sting" The stinging snake is a myth. Al though thousands of people apparently believe there is such a thing as a stinging snake, and many of them insist that they have seen such snakes, no competent scientist or observer has ever had the privilege of seeing one. Rewards for stinging snakes are occasionally offered, but no such snakes are ever produced. The nearest approach to the supposed stinging snake is the "Farancia abacura," a small harmless snake with a needle-like spine on its tail. In different parts of the South this snake, along with kindred species, is known variously as the hoop snake, the rainbow snake, the mud snake and the stinging snake. But the notion that these snakes sting with their talls-is all poppycock,-

Exchange.

Why He Changed Name Sam was the new office boy in the Business Girl's office. When he was hired she asked him if his whole name were not Samuel, but like Topsy he claimed he was "just Sam." Several weeks went by. Sam was a very small boy for his age and not at all strong for his size. As there were several men in the office Sam had very little heavy work to do, and it was understood in the office that the heavy work would have to be done by some one huskier than Sam.

One day-Sam confided to the Busi ness Girl that he had changed his name to Sam-he said his name had been much worse than that. When the Business Girl asked what his name had been originally he replied, modestly and rather sheepishly, "Samson?" New York Sun.

Wild Duck Unable to Fly

Catching birds by running after them and sprinkling salt on their talls is proverbially difficult. On one of those lonely island specks in the largest of oceans, known as the Hawalian bird reservation, is a peculiar species of teal which has lost the power of A zeelous curate doing the Alexandria flight. This wild duck can be easily run down by a man on foot. But as men do not come to this island once and the only fresh water on the almost barren island is a small pool. Should the encroaching sands cover the pool, which seems likely, this care flightless duck must die.

A soldier's handwriting in a Bible was the means of obtaining a pension for his widow. When Charles E. B. Mass., and transported the office safe French died in New Britain, Conn., a mile down Jefferson avenue before in September, 1923, his widow ap- breaking it open, received for their plied to Washington for a pension. trouble the magnificent sum of two French had enlisted three times, but cents. each time he gave his name as Charles Edward. Mrs. French for months was unable to prove that Charles Edward and her husband were the same man. When the war department wrote for a sample of French's handwriting, written during the Spanish war, the widow was unable to furnish it, but sent a Bible, presented to her by her husband at

the time of their marriage 15 years ago. The proof was accepted. Judge Carroll of the Masachusetts Supreme Court authorized Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen to pay a lividend of 17 per cent to depositors n the commercial department of the Hanover Trust Company, which will nake a total of 52 per cent that such depositors will receive. Judge Carroll also authorized the Bank Commissioner to pay a dividend of 10 per cent to depositors in the commercial department of the Cosmopolitan Trust Company, in addition to 16 per cent that such depositors have received. Henry O. Cushman, liquidating agent of the bank, said that he had cash on hand to the amount of well known, being a son of the Rev. \$1,368,059 to meet the proposed div- C. F. Gross, rector of the Episcopal idend. The savings depositors of that Church at South Barre, Mass.

trust company have been paid 77 per

cent of their deposits. Federal officials in Boston are discussing with much interest the advice given by Judge James M. Morton to Asst. United States Dist. Attorney Lawrence Curtis, Jr., in charge of the prosecution of the rum-running case n which the Marjorie E. Bachman, a British schooner, was seized and a prize crew was put on board after hellfire on the part of the Coast Guard cutter Tampa. Judge Morton said: "There was pretty free use of Charles A. DeCourcy of the Massafirearms out there. You should cauchusetts Supreme Court amounted to tion your men that if an individual approximately \$430,000, according to is killed I can see nothing standing the figures on the back of the bond between them and conviction of first degree murder." The belief prevails trators. The exact sum, however. that the court had reference to shoot will not be known until an invening into small boats and the killing tory has been made. Because of the of an occupant rather than to shell- possibility of a contest over the will fire at a fleeing larger craft. Judge by Harold DeCourcy, son of the late Morton has previously expressed the justice, Judge Dolan has appointed same opinion in regard to promiscu- the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Deous shooting on land by officials, and Courcy, and Atty. Henry V. Cunningnow he extends it to the sea and in- ham as special administrators. Each land rivers and harbors.

The judges for the prize editorial softest held in connection with New in the estate of Josephine Williams of England. Week announce that after Hartford, Conn., an appraisal of careful consideration they have which has been filed with the New awarded first prize of \$300 for the York state commission. Among other best editorial on New England Week bequests is one to the Portsmouth to the Banker and Tradesman, sec- hospital, Portsmouth, N. H., of \$50,ond prize of \$150 to the New Bed- 000 with a third of the residue. Other ford Standard, and third prize of \$50 institutions named as beneficiaries to the Hartford Courant. Honorable including York hospital of York Vilmention has also been given editoren New England Week appearmg in the Burlington (Vt.) Free in \$30,000, which will go to the Mar-Press, the Boston Herald and the garet Pillsbury general hospital at Middletown, Conn., Press.

Flotsam, Jetsam and Ligan Flotsam, jetsam and ligan are English legal terms, the first referring to 70 per cent of the oranges grown in shipwrecked goods which float; the the United States, Florida being the which sink and are lost; and the third, to goods which sink, but which are tled to a buoy so that they may be are produced in California. A lemon recovered. No owner appearing to grove near Santa Paula is said to be claim them, goods which are saved the largest in the world. The quanare forfelted to the crown. No Peddlers

The house-visiting parson in Australia sometimes gets unexpected rebuffs. (Sydney) rounds had his knock an-

swered by a nipper of six or eight, because by mother locked me in a "Mother is suited with a clergyman, room and I had to jump out of the in a blue moon it would seem safe.

However, it has to have fresh water door.—Bulletin (Sydney).

It Must Be Terrible We suppose that among inanimate objects none suffers more than a reducing girdle.—Toledo Blade.

be if individuals troubled themselves as little about other people's affairs as about their own.—Lichtenberg.

BOSTON MARKET BEVIEW

NEW ENGLAND Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending November 1, 1924

From the Six States

From the Marsh the Marsy in the head, the long the Marsh the Langs

From the Marsh the Marsy and Green
Ings at \$3-4; Splos at \$3-2.50, with fey.

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From the Marsh the Marsh the Marsh the Front the Marsh the sedan that bore 104 gallons of alcohol and said to have been driven by him, was libelled by the state. His companion, Katherine Morse of Huntington, was released when charge of transporting liquor was nol prosed.

Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, well-known writer and lecturer, speaking at a session of the school of politics, which opened at Mt. Holyoke College under the auspices of the State League of Women Voters, deplored the tendency of campaign speakers to relegate international issues to the background. He declared it is his belief that it is an indication of the instinctive return to the isolationist attitude which has always been shown by the American electorate.

A proposal to extend the Order of Sir Galahad, the Episcopal organization for boys, to include men over 21, was rejected almost unanimously at the fourth session of the national conference for leaders, held in St. Stephen's Church, Lynn. Under the processor organization hows 9 to 111

> Burglars who entered the offices of Kimball Brothers, granite and mar-

Twelve business men of Norwich, Conn., went on a joint and several bond for \$50,000 for George A. Finn. former treasurer of the Bankers Trust Company, when he was presented at a special session of the city court and bound over to the January term of the criminal court.

The Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission issued an order suspending until Dec. 1 the proposed increase of rates in certain classes of service petitioned for by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. The petition is being opposed by the City of Boston and hearings on the matter are being held in the State

Albert L. N. Gross, who is reported in special dispatches from Los Angeles to have confessed to having robbed the jewelry store of Edward F. Brady in Worcester, Mass., in broad daylight last February at the point of a gun, taking a tray containing \$5000 worth of new stones and other jewelry valued at \$10,000 is

The suit of Miss Minnie E. Frazer of Hampden, Mass., for \$10,000 damages for injuries suffered by being butted by a ram has begun in Superior Court, Springfield. Harvey Chapman, owner of a flock of sheep of which the ram was a member, is the defendant. It was testified that when Mr. Chapman's flock invaded the strawberry bed of Miss Frazer she went to repel them with a broom and the ram attacked her.

The fortune of the late Judge given by one of the special adminisgave bond for \$100,000.

A number of hospitals will share lage, \$25,000. Mary Thorndike Hitchins, a cousin, receives a life estate Concord, N. H., at her death.

Fruit-Producing States California produces approximately board, only other state producing any considerable quantity. Nearly all of the lemons grown in the United States tity of grapefruit produced is increas-

ing, but Florida fur outranks California in both quantity and quality. An Unruly Child A woman, aged seventy-two, charged with being drunk, said: "I was upset

window."-London Tit-Bits. Practically Ideal

Ah, how happy would many lives

the second second second

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Howard's Drug Store. Merrill's Luncheonette South Paris, Mrs. Maud Andrews, Po Samuel T. White. West Paris.

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Cass. H. Howard Co. Eastman & Andrews. Strand Theatre. Norway National Bank. Cote's Maric Water. Boston Globe—3 Ads. Varmont Accident Co. Lost.

2 Probate Appointments.
The Merchant Store.
Thayer's Furniture Store.
Down in Dixie Minatrels.
Brown, Buck & Co.

Probate Notices. Dunham's Music and Electrical Shop. Lost. For Sale. Yarn For Sale.

Four Years More of Coolidge. The result of the presidential election known to every one, was even more of a Coolidge victory than the forecasts, opti mistic though those were. Very largely the result is a tribute to the person-ality of Calvin Coolidge, the calm and of the situation is the status of the La-Follette movement. While LaFollette as was expected carried his own state of Wisconsin, and had some following in all sections of the country, that following was not sufficient to carry a threat of a permanent organization in our politics. The dangerous radicalism of LaFollette is not yet endangering our American in-

Here and There.

respectable young women garbed in pas- cises Saturday, Nov. 15, at 2:45. It will Mrs. Alton Conant spent Wednesday time. I am tired of the curved elbow, urday, Nov. 29.

Margaret Bumpus of Auburn were weekthe limp wrist, the daugling hand, the The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid
lifted knee, the thrown-back head, the was held Oct. 14, and the following offi
Nov. 24, instead of Soc. 24, instead of Soc. 25.

Margaret Bumpus of Auburn were weekployed for some time at the factory of L. M. Mann & Son, is in poor health and with Mrs. and Mrs. 25.

Will and George Fogg have commenced expects to return soon to his home in atrained by a bathrobe cord—the pointed finger of innocence leveled at the oppressor of Belgium, the look that registers borror, the look that registers borror, the look that registers spring is

The end of the world will come Februsry 6, next. Anyway, that is what C. F. Woertz of Ohio, who is touring in Mains in an automobile with J. J. Hardman of South Dakots, says. They are Seventh Day Adventists. They claim this data was given Mrs. Margaret W. Rowen of Los Augeles in a vision a year ago. They believe all life on the planet will be destroyed on that date, and true also believe the old earth will remain desolate for one hundred years, when a new world will be organized. These evangelists say they have got to be in California on February 6 to join the 144, 000, who have reached perfection and will be translated on that day.

licked; but, according to Emily Dickson

Success is counted sweetest By those who ne'er succeed. To comprehend a nectar Requires the sorest need. Not one of all the purple host Who took the flag to day Can tell the definition can sen the deminion So clear, of victory, As he, defeated, dying, On whose forbidden ear The distant strains of triumph Break, agonized and clear.

The town of Sawtelle, Calif., have opened war on "spooning." Especially on automobile "petting" parties. The police are armed with flashlights which will disclose cozily entwined "necking" couples in flivvers or limousines parked ong dark roadways for several bundred not to make reply, theirs not to resson why, theirs but to faint and cry." The escorta have to promise not to do i again, then step on the gas.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the fa-mous novelist, died recently. She has been known and doubtless will be known to posterity as the creator of "Little Lord Fauntiercy, "a pleasing conception, even if an impossible one. Thousands of people have enjoyed this charming piece of ideality and wished it might be true.

An old program of Bowdoin College Commencement has been on exhibition in Portland recently, which is one hundred years old the present year, and in-cludes a salutatory oration in Latin by

Wednesday Bethel Grange entertained Oxford Pomona Grange at an all day see- Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and had gone to ion. The weather was fine and at a his room to retire when he was stricken. seasonable hour the Grangers began to his room to retire when he was stricken. He was born in Portland and was forty-the arrival of the train, the hall began to fill and when the gavel sounded there son and was educated in the Portland

meeting to order and at the roll call of of for art study. About fifteen years ago officers showed all present. Six were the Pomona degree, after which ing in water colors and etchings, largely disner was served to about 200, under of landscape and maring subjects. He the direction of A. F. Copeland with has spent many summers at Paris Hill Messrs. Mason, Berry, Kimball and Ab-where some of his pictures have been where some of his pictures have been bott as efficient helpers.
In open session at 2 P. M. the roll call of granges showed the following: Paris Grange, 15; Norway, 12; Oxford, 1; Bethel,

ant Valley, 17; Alder River, 6; Round Mountain, 8; Bear River, 20; West Paris, 1; Upton, 3; Mountain View, 7; Waterford, 5; Pleasant Pond, 2; China Grange the week: Yvonne Valley, Eveline Cummas reported by State Master W. H. mings, Alma Marston, Gertrude Everett,

The program prepared by the lecturer, Slattery.

Dana Dudley, was as follows: "Battle Attendance for week: Tardy, Norman solo, Mrs. F. E. Russell; solo, Milan Chapin, with encore; address by Ex-State
Master W. H. Thompson; remarks by F.
E. Russell; farce, "How the cast of characters, Mrs. Lilla Mordaughter, Mrs. C. B. Oliver of mn of the Republic," chorus; plane Cun

THE OXFORD BEARS. THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL

SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill.

Hiram Heald and family spent the week-end of the 2d with Mrs. Heald's Willard, with his son Jay and daughter parents in New Gloucester. Mrs. Soule Ruby motored to Vermont Wednesday, church on Wednesday. It was an all-and Miss Marion Soule started for Flor- and Mrs. Willard accompanied them day meeting, the local circle furnishing idathis week, and Mr. Soule will soon home Thursday. come to Paris to spend the winter with ris danghter.

A church meeting will be held at Cum-days last week. nings Hall Thursday evening at 8:15. Business of Importance to come up. home in Lewiston Tuesday night. lease attend The Sunshine Club will meet with Mrs. Myrtle Gates Thursday, Nov. 13th.
At the annual meeting of the Paris
Chapter of the American Red Cross last Tuesday, the following officers for the ming year were chosen:

Dr. Charlotte F. Hammond has closed her home here and gone to Orlando, Florida, for the winter. Miss Louise Leverich, a former summer visitor for several years, is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Seward P. Stearns with the Misses Bernice and Dorothy Newell went to Cambridge, Mass., Saturday to spend the week-end and holiday with

A volunteer crew of six or eight citizens spent several hours last Friday in raking and burning the dead leaves and grass on the Common. This is the kind of civic pride that ought to be appreciated by all. Edward L. Parris, Jr., who came home

Central Maine General Hospital at Lewton, returned to the hospital after a few days for further treatment. Mrs. Lewis M. Brown closed her sum mer home here last week and went to

started for Barbados, where they will the dimicrats." pend the winter. They sail from New York. At present they are stopping for a while at the Columbia Hotel, Portland. Although Monday night of last week gave us a light snow that lasted only a will be displayed in loyalty to consist day evening and gave Dr. and Mrs. Ray with relatives and friends. few hours, the week has been another warm and pleasant one, the temperature of Friday going above seventy in the shade, a real warm summer day, followed ality of Calvin Coolidge, the calm and Saturday and Sunday by a slight cold fearless president. A cheering feature wave, but reforming again Monday into another late summer day.

Miss Ione Harlow of Dixfield spent the

week-end with relatives at Paris Hill. Many who had the privilege of hearing the Suwanee River Quartette, probably the finest colored quartette in the country, when they sang at Academy Hall a few years since, will be interested to learn that the Community Club of South Paris have this attraction engaged to appear at Association Hall on the even-

ng of December 8th.

Loren B. Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. will be served followed by an entertainng of December 8th. Something was said about Miss Millay's Arthur Valley made a trip to Mechanic ment. There will also be vegetables, new book, "Distressing Dialogues," in Falls Sunday, and called on relatives and candy, ice cream, and fancy work on sale. family from Tuesday until Thursday last markly Damagnes. Perhaps the foll Falls Sunday, and called on relatives and candy, ice cream, and fancy work on sale. family from Tuesday until Thursday last week's Damagnes. Perhaps the foll Falls Sunday, and called on relatives and candy, ice cream, and fancy work on sale. family from Tuesday until Thursday last the Ladies' Circle met Tuesday with

tel shades of home-dyed cheesecloth, also have a Thanksgiving program with her sister, Mrs. Bernard Spiller, at limping about in reticent abandon, to the Wednesday, Nov. 26. School will be in tune of something or other in three-four session Monday, Nov. 24, instead of Satting. I am tired of the curved above to the product of the produ

Pres.—Mrs. E. B. Curtis. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. F. W. Shaw. Sec.—Mrs. N. A. Cummings. Treas.—Mrs. S. O. Colby.

The supper committees for the winter

March-Mrs. U. H. Heald, Mrs. F. W. Shaw. Entertainment committee as follows: October—Mrs. Harold Shaw, Mrs. Merton Cor-cett, Mrs. Grace Sturtevant. November—Mrs. Ica Sturtevant. December—Mrs. Kate Hammond, Mrs. Clintie

The next Circle supper will be Tues-

lay, Nov. 18.

Under the auspices of the Sunshine G. K. Hastings and Mrs. F. B. Howe Well, the great day when we fight—Club, the drama, "The Adventures of motored to Portland and return Monday, and those who licked are hollering and those who got licked—well, never mind by a dance, with an orchestra of four what they are doing, because they are pieces. Cast of the play is as follows:

Twombly was a former teacher in the large week sure of the Sunshine G. K. Hastings and Mrs. F. B. Howe motored to Portland and return Monday, Nov. 3.

Miss Bertha Twombly and friend from Gray were Sunday callers here. Miss pieces but, according to Emily Dieben.

Montgomery kay (meaning master, 1901).

Tod Hunter, a young dancing master, Heary Stone Heary Stone Heary Stone Heary Stone Heary Stone Heary Stone Montgomer McCormack, who seen his duty and done it.

Perley Shaw Lucy Hunter, our little wife. Mrs. Leslie Bennett Dorothy May, just out of college, Mrs. Ida Sturtevant j Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Millett of Sout Paris were last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Octavia Bean, while at her home first class hay pressed for sale. Dorothy May, just out of college,
Mrs. Ida Sturtevant
Jorie, and her friend, Miss Ethel Perry
Mrs. Pansy Hopscotch, newly rich,
Mrs. Addie Stone
Mrs. Glibeau, the danging instructor

Marie Ribeau, the dancing instructor,

Mrs. May Hazelton

Kloompy, twelve days over from Copenha
Mrs. Ada Shaw

given by the school here called out a

growd. Refreshments were on sale, and New schedule for year's entertainment

Mrs. Sadle Bowe.

Rose Swan.

Angle Scribner.

Mand Andrews.

Mrs. Maud Andrews.
Mrs. Mary Stearns.
Mrs. Mary Stearns.
Mrs. Isabel Field.
Mrs. Pierce and Mary Pierce.
Mrs. Ads King.
Mrs. Lottle Gates.
Mrs. Clara Ryerson.
Mrs. Florence Parlin.
Mrs. Florence Parlin.
Mrs. Julia Shaw.
Mrs. Linnie Stearns.
Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. May Haz
Mrs. Addie Stone.
Mrs. Addie Stone.
Mrs. Thyra Dudley.
Mrs. Elizabeth Stearns.

Their many friends among the perma neut and summer residents of Paris. Hill sympathize deeply with Mrs. J. N. Thompson and Mrs. Olive Thompson Lunt of Portland in the loss of their son and brother, James L. Thompson, which occurred suddenly, at Gloucester, Mass. where Mr. Thompson, who was an artist by profession, had gone to make some etchings. The cause of death was cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Thompson had

son and was educated in the Portland schools, later studying at Harvard and was a good company present.

The master, L. A. Brooks, called the Yale Universities and then going abroad he opened a studio in Boston, specializ-ing in water colors and etchings, largely of landscape and marine subjects. He made and where the family have had a summer home for many years until their Mills cutting timber.

removal to Portland the past spring. Mr. Mrs. Z. W. Mills and Miss Ada Dun Thompson had many friends in this place. ham were in Bethel Wednesday to at

tend Pomona Grange. Hartley Pitts of Harrison and Fred Ed Murray was at L. E. Mills, Thurs-Nellie Field, Howard Sturtuvant, Roy day, also Herman Merrill. Evelyn Morse is working in the rug North Buckfield, Sunday.

factory at Turner.

Carrie Andrews is better of tonslitis. Several from this way attended Pomona Mrs. Grafton Gordon is visiting her Grange at Bethel Wednesday.

daughter, Mrs. C. B. Oliver of Bethel.

Mrs. Raynor of Stoneham recently visgan, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mrs. Clough, Mrs.

Ruth Poole, Mrs. Thomas LaRue, Mrs.

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Kary Brown, Mrs. A. F. Copeland, Mrs.

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Kary Hastings; song, "Long Long Ago," house. Grafton Gordon and Lowell by Mrs. LaRue, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Poole. Shaw helped him.

Shaw helped him.

The lower town so ited Ella Charles.

Jennie McAllister is at Success, N. H., for a few days.

Dr. Stewart of South Paris met with Dr. Hubbard at Charles Marston's Monday Related to the content of the conte Dr. Hubbard at Charles Maraton's Mon- Stuart Hamblin, Mrs. Clyde Ripley

Miss Inez Briggs of West Parls was the A large number of people were called guest of her aunt, Mrs. N. I. Swan, a few out Thursday evening by a fire whiatle days recently, returning to her home last which proved to be an auto owned by B. R. Billings and James D. Billings burning on Main Street near the Lane served after the meeting. have been on a hunting trip to B Pond Block. Mr. Pulkinen was using a light with Edwin J. Mann of West Paris and ed lantern to see the amount of gas in giving service at the c Adams Griffin of New York during the his tank when fire caught, and the top

Mrs. Emily J. Felt returned

s improving at this writing.

ency and good government.

The ladies' circle served a public din-

Adams at Mechanic Falls one day this

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin of East

Auburn recently called on Mrs. Eliza-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niskanen were

Mrs. Lester Packard, Hebron Station

Mrs. F. A. Frost of Kingfield was last

many dollars were realized for the benefit of the Dewey Improvement School

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Sawin of Bethel

Abner Kimball's boys got a deer Tues-

A poverty ball at Hunt's Corner, It is

all right for them to give out poverty, but only a few of the young people were dressed for it. Not like the old times,

when all were out for a good time, and

to see who could wear the most tatter

Alton Fernald has gone to board

Henry Rugg.
Mrs. Lizzle Dearborn is the guest

Quite a snow squall Tuesday morni

Many are afflicted with bad colds.

Myrtle Hall was a caller in Dickval

J. A. Stevens of Rumford was in Peru

Nov. 2, also Clarence Farnum and Mau-

The news of the death of Mrs. Charles

Farnum of Rumford has been received.

Delpha Matthews of Franklin Plantatio

Northwest Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rolfe and son, also

Mrs. G. B. Mills, were in Readfield and

ham were in Bethel Wednesday to at-

Percy Martin of Bridgton was at L.

aughter of Winthrop Matthews.

er brother, William A. Holt.

-two inches, but it soon went.

o start the deer hunters out.

rice Tracy of Woodstock.

were Sunday guests at S. G. Bean's.

South Paris Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Johnson entertained her father, Captain Charles C. Adams, over the week-end recently.

Mrs. R. F. Willard went to Ryegate, Vt., Saturday, Nov. 1, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLane. Dr. R. F. The Oxford District Universalist Mis sion Circle met at the Universalist baked beans, brown bread and coffee; Eben Emmons of Wayne was the guest the visitors, furnishing pastry for the of his sister, Mrs. H. F. Noyes, for a few upon meal. The meeting was one of unusual interest and helpfulness. It is Eben Emmons of Wayne was the guest seldom so many people distinguished for missionary work attend a meeting in a small country village. The meeting was Thirty-six members of Franklin Grange Miss Georgia Crockett, Robert Crock-winter. The forencon devotional service

themselves in and assist this valued and daughter Eleanor of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and Mrs. Les- was led by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, the Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Morse Nov. 4th. ile Abbott attended the Oxford County local pastor. Rev. Helen H. Carlson, fruit show and farm bureau meeting at pastor of the Paris Hill Baptist church, gave a most interesting talk of conditions Edward Brown finished his automobile when she was a missionary in China. survey work and returned home the first Mrs. H. H. Wardwell spoke of the work of her uncle, the late Prof. Luther Ma- Newry near Stoney Brook. It weighed Bast Sumner.

East Sumner.

Beat Sumner.

It rather looks at this date as though Calvin "got there" in time for a March the joy of the harmony of music, and the honors which Prof. Mason received the honors which Prof. Mason received the post of the honors which Prof. Mason received the honors whic Edward L. Parris, Jr., who came home Follette 10. Hartford, it is said, gave to America. Mrs. M. G. Folsom of recently from several weeks stay at the Davis only 17 votes. How unsympa-Gardiner, national corresponding secrethetic! Summer has about 370 voters, yet | tary and national superintendent of misonly 171 voted on Tuesday.

"Petroleum V. Nasby," who, way back her work. Mrs. Julia A. Marley of in the "70's did much to show up the fall-sion study, gave an able and instructive Admiral and Mrs. Henry W. Lyon as if Providence and prosperity was agin' W. E. Shedd of Portland, national treasurer and state secretary, gave the clos-

Somehow in old Maine, republicanism ing address of the afternoon, giving exseems to yield a good crop without scab or tripets, and Coolidge seems to have national work. mond a surprise party. Mrs. Abner H. Mann and Mrs. Harry ner on election day in the vestry.

Mrs. Stella Keene and two children vis- Whitney at Farmington over the weekited friends in Buckfield on Wednesday, end.

Whole crops of apples are being sold | Principal and Mrs. Libby are settled for canning and for cider, owing to im- in Mrs. Roscoe Tuell's house on Main perfect quality for shipping. First snow arrived on election day. On Street for the winter. Nov. 10, 1851 (73 years ago), eight inches annual chicken pie supper and entertain-of heavy snow fell and remained until ment at the Universalist church on Wedspring, making nearly five months' connesday afternoon and evening. The Atlantic furnace installed in his finishing tinuous sledding.

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H. Alton Bacon has charge of the ladies will sustain their former reputa- shop. H. Alton Bacon has charge of the tion in all departments of the sale. The work. supper will equal those of previous years The annual Harvest Home will be held and a good entertainment is in prepara-

tion.
Mrs. Howard A. Markley of Turner
was the guest of Mrs. H. R. Tuell and family from Tuesday until Thursday last

Mrs. A. M. Fogg visited Mrs. Will expects to return soon to his home in to haul pulp An illustrated lecture was given at the F. A. Cooper and daughters visited ducted the meeting. Mrs. Randall Herrick, underwent an over the week-end.

last week, at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston. She is doing well Daniel Hill has been ill for severa guest of Mrs. Leona Martin, East Audays and under the care of Miss Lydia Ross, R. N. Miss Ross was recently visited her mother. Mrs. Morse, who is graduated from the Eye and Ear Infirmemployed at A. M. Fogg's, one day this Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Keene and three children were at W. H. Berry's in Auburn

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Billings are re from their many friends on their recent marriage at South Paris. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Per kins and came here about three years ago with her parents, when her mother the son of Mrs. Samuel Wheeler of North Paris. At the present they are boarding with Mr. Billings' sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Renie Cole.

WEST PARIS SCHOOL NOTES. Pupils having 100 per cent in-spellin for the week in Grades 1 and 2 are Hilm Pupils neither absent nor week ending Nov. 7 are: Grade 1, Clay ton Bane, Elnora Curtis, Stanley Farrar, Erma Johnson, Gertrude Mann, Glendine Ring, Shirley Welch, Pauline Young, Nestor Ruckolainen, Reino Ruokolainen; Grade 2, Zilpha Barrows, Myrtle Emery, Hazel Herrick, Robert Johnson, Willie Lane, Enni Liimatta, ceived ter, M. Hilma McKeen, Elizabeth Waterhouse, Mass.

Myrtle Waterhouse, Phyllis Welch.
Grades 5 and 6. Pupils having bank money to be deposited for week ending Nov. 7 are Ellen Stearns and Harriette The fifth and sixth grade room has two inside window boxes, and two bowls of gold figh. of gold fish. A mineral collection has prize in his class,

A part of the music period of grades to 6 was enjoyed by a peanut hunt Fri-Mrs. Emily Stone from Portland is vis

ting her niece, Mrs. Amma Emery. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Robbins were a heir camp, Elfloretta, from Friday until Mr. and Mrs. Earle Treworgy spen lunday at E. B. Dean's at South Paris. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tuell, in company with their son George and family were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Irvin French, in Newry.

Mr. and Mrs. Swett from Upton have oved into George Robinson's rent. Adney Tuell has swapped his Ford car E. B. Davis and Mrs. D. H. Curtis me tored to Livermore Falls Sunday to visit Mrs. Curtis' daughter, Mrs. Haines. Henry Dean and daughter Minola from South Paris, and Kenneth Millett from Waterford, spent Thursday evening at

Earle Treworgy's.

Adney Tuell attended Pomona Grange Mrs. Farnum was before marriage Miss Bethel Wednesday. A letter was received Thursday from Dr. R. N. Hatt of Honoiqu, that he expected to sail from there Nov. 12th. The surgeon, Dr. White, who is to take charge of the Sbriners' Hospital for crippled children, arrived there Oct. 21st. into the house he bought of Mr. Wheeler. Charles Briggs and family motored to Bryant's Pond Sunday.

Elden Tucker has been confined to his bed for a few days with a severe cold. Mrs. Gerfirude Greene and daughter,
Miss Kathryn, of South Paris, visited
Mrs. Greene's sister, Mrs. J. P. Robinson, a few days last week. Her mother, Mrs. Jones, returned to South Paris with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner called on

Mrs. Rachie Tucker is visiting her sen, E. E. Tucker, at Mechanic Falls. The lower town school held a Hallowe'en entertainment and play at the Town Hall Oct. 28. Supper was served after

Mrs. Etta Bowker has gone to Canton day. He has not been as well lately. and Miss Isabelle Gallant attended the work. Rilla Marston went to Norway Tuesand Miss Isabelle Gallant attended the At the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. C. G. Miller, Edward Jacobson of Norway and Mary Pike of West
Paris were united in marriage Thursday
afternoon, Nov. 6, with ring for each of
the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs.

Harold McIntire and Miss Corinne
Jacobson will reside on their farm on
Crockett Ridge, Norway.

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The World Wide Gulid met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. M. Rick-Anti Pulkinen of Woodstock, which was esting meeting. Refreshments were

There is to be an Old Home Thanks giving service at the church Sunday Nov. 23. There will be special features of the car was burned off. Mr. Pulki- which will be announced later. The Buckfield Literary Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Gertrade Ber son, with eleven members present. G. B. Spaulding motored to Bosto 'riday for a few days' vacation.

George Pike and a friend from Spring-field, Mass., have been here for a week of hunting. Rev. A. S. Cole has been here with hi nother for a few days. Mrs. Benjamin Spaulding has been with her brother, H. P. Shaw of Melrose Mass., for a few days' visit.

Locke's Mills. attended the meeting of the Oxford in charge of Mrs. H. A. Markley of ing for his home in Franklin, Me., where County Pomona Grange at Bethel Wednes- day.

Spoke of her work in North Carolina last friends. Manley Abbott started Friday morn Recent callers at Abbie Trask's were

ett and T. Walter Gordon were at Nor- was led by Rev. Mr. Baker of Mechanic Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes, Arnold Falls. Mrs. H. B. Smith of Mechanic Hayes, Carroll Yates of Greenwood, Mr. Mrs. Marion Hodsdon, who was criti- Falls, honorary president, spoke on the and Mrs. James Neals of Berlin, N. H. cally ill, was taken to the Central Maine Japan mission. It was an earnest appeal Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foster and family General Hospital, Lewiston, Nov. 1, and for all Universalist women to interest Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Merril Mrs. Flora J. Cole was the guest of her work. She especially called attention to Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Jordan are rejoic-niece, Mrs. George Davee, at South Paris workers and their needs in the Blackmer ing over the birth of a daughter Oct. Home. The afternoon devotional service 31st, and a son arrived at the home of Miss Lulie Goodwin returned to he home in South Paris Tuesday. She has

been here several weeks caring for he grand mother, Mrs. George Mason. Ed Bean shot a bear last week up than she has been for some time. She is still very lame, but is able to ride out

s kept busy installing radio. He is the ngineer at the mill, and does the extra work Saturday afternoons and eveninge, le is a hustler for a lad of nineteen. J. C. Littlefield is working for Harry Bryant at his mill in Bethel, and expects to remain there all winter. George Stearns has a radio.

South Woodstock. R. L. Cummings is quite sick, an threatened with pneumonia.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson and Mr. and picked the fruit pretty clean. We think The Jolly Twelve Whist Club with Mrs. Fred Hendrickson motored to South the fruit will not be "barreled up," but their husbands went to South Paris Mon-Lancaster, Mass., for a few days' visit A. M. Andrews has a Radiola super Brunswick Phonographs Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Barrett of West umner were recent guests at F. R. An

Many from here attended Pomons Frange at Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryant and baby were at West Minot and Lewiston Sunday and Monday. A. M. Andrews is having a Franklin Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews were

Berlin, N. H., Friday. Paul Bennett and Hersey Warren with others have gone deer hunting in north-

last week's Democrat. Perhaps the fol- friends.

In the Lincoln School Improvement Mrs. R. L. Hunt. A fair attendance was lowing on the Greek dance may be of interest; "I am tired of seeing a group of League will have its Armistice Day exerpterest; "I am tired of seeing a group of League will have its Armistice Day exerpterest; "I am tired of seeing a group of League will have its Armistice Day exerpterest."

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Mrs. Alton Conant spent Wednesday of December to assist Rev. Hannah Pow-Mass., teachers, have spent their week's

Federated church Sunday evening, sub- Mrs. Cooper at the Central Maine Genject, "The achievement of the five year eral Hospital, Lewiston, Saturday. They centenary movement." Mrs. Lena S. found her and the baby doing well, and Herrick, reader. Rev. E. H. Stover con-expecting to come home Sunday. Bertrand Buck and friend of the Uni Luis Herrick, daughter of Mr. and versity of Maine were at H. H. Buck'

> BEAN'S CORNER. Albert Swan spent a few days last pany with Don Tebbets and Silas Kenis on of Locke's Mills.

Alder River Grange gave a dance and baked bean supper at their hall Thurs-Miss Bessie Trask spent a few days ast week with Mrs. A. L. Swan, Ernest Buck has finished pressing has for A. L. Swan, Tavie Bean and Carrie Bartlett, and moved his press to Rum ford Corner. Miss Edith Track has finished work a Maple Inn and is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mitchell and Mis

wan, and family. North Buckfield. There was a dance at the Grange Ha riday night. Mr. and Mrs. James Warren and baby

Fay recently called on her brother, A. L.

ent the week-end in Rumford. Arthur Wilkins and family of Wilton vere Sunday guests at N. E. Bessey's. Capt. and Mrs. Emery leave this week for Watertown, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Larrabee bave received word of the death of their daughter, Mrs. Ella Hanscom, in Northampton

Mrs. E. A. Mason is at L. A. Ricker's for the winter The teachers in town will be enter tained at Mountain Grange Nov. 15.

William A. Barrows Relief Corps will West Sumner on Thursday, Nov. 13. Mrs. Lizzie Palmer of Pownal and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrum of Yarmout spent several days at the home of Mrs Lilla Palmer recently.

Dr. and Mrs. B. G. W. Cushman of Au ourn were callers in this place Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barrett and daughter Frances spent the week-end with riends at Portland. Mrs. Denis Parlin visited Mrs. Eva Parlin at South Parls Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hutchinson and aughter Arlene of Buckfield visited a B Cobb's Sunday. Edgar Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Bisbee attended the apple show at South

aris last week.

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The Oxford Demod

South Paris, Maine, November 11

SOUTH PARIS sleep en, brave soldiers,
sleep, sleep, where the popples gro
sleep on, brave soldiers,
sleep on, brave soldiers,
In your places, row on row.
The lark's still soaring in the sky,
the lark's still soaring in the sky,
still bravely singing, soaring tigh,
Away above the cannon's roar,
searce heard amid the guns as you

F. L. Wyman of Mechanic Falls the village Wednesday. The annual fair of Paris Grang The annual Laturday, Nov. 22, in J. F. McArdle, who has been at

Andrews for some time, return Boston on Friday. A verands is being built on the side and a portion of the north e the bouse of Thomas Clagg on Mrs. Morrill Eamlin will speak the Community Club on Tuesday, 11. Subject: The Political Map of

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Elder enter Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Edger enter the rook party at their home The evening. Four tables were filled. fel refreshments were served. Hamlin Temple, P. S., will hold

of food, candy, aprons, fancy ar etc., at K. P. Hall, Tuesday after Nov. 18. Sale will open at 2 o'cloc REXALL "93" The Rt. Reverend Benjamin Bre Bishop of Maine, will visit Church, Norway, Sunday, Nov. 16. Hair Tonic ommunion and consummation a Mrs. Oscar F. Bowker was take 6-ounce bottle 39c. day to the Central Maine General

Rexall Orderlies Shaw's Orchestra plays this we South Paris Monday night, Norway day night, Mechanic Falis Thinght, Buckfield Friday night, I might, a night Elkay's White Pine, Tar and Wild Cherry Compound Saturday night. Dr. Hugh C. McPhes of Mt. 1 For coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchial inte-tion and allied catarrhal affections of the thing and respiratory tract. Very pleasant to take. Md., formerly of South Paris,

cently been elected a member American Association for the Ao ment of Science. Because of the Indisposition Fred Bannister, the pastor, Prof.
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time she has been there within

terlal Association will meet at the tist church. All ministers from rounding towns are invited to atter lunch will be served at noon. Perley F. Ripley attended the m the Maine Automobile Associ and the state highway departmen in the house of representatives the State House, Augusta, on Th Miss Julia P. Morton left Wed

morning, and will visit relatives in ham and Abington, Mass., for a w two. She will then go, in company Mrs. O. M. Mason of Bethel, to Fla., for the winter. The ladies of the local farm will hold a meeting at the Grang on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 10 o'clock subject is Christmas suggestions

ot of ideas and help make this Mrs. H. G. McGlaufiin will atte Maine Woman's Home Missions dety which will hold its sessions field on Wednesday and Thursday week. Mrs. McGlauflin will be list of speakers. She will talk

Miss Dorothy Dennison has be tiluting as teacher in the Porter primary school for the past week regular teacher, Miss Mae Hoy from the teachers' convention at to her home in Easton, and was d there by illness in the family. Letters recently received from Florence M. Smith, who was en n the Democrat office last winter the information that she is now

ing a job printing office of her Ashland, and is having a good work. Her father, Henry A. Smifsmily, who were here for some have gone to Ashland for the win Twin sons were born to Mr. 2 Earl R. LaBay Thursday morn have been named Gordon Farnh Robert Barden. This is the sec of twins born to Mr. and Mrs. La ther pair, a son and a daughter,

on the 28th of February, 1920 first pair were short-lived, one soon after birth and the other a fo The following pupils of the Primary School had 100 per cent ing for the week: Grade 2, Tash, Cecelia Maxim, Donald stanford Merrill, Charlotte Oswe Peniold, Dewey Thayer, Einc mings; Grade 1, Frances Turner, Marden, Alcie Pratt, Pauline Linda Cummings, Martha E Freda Seely, Mona Cummings, Je Merrill, Roxie Snow, Dorothy

Carney Daniels, eighteen years was brought to this village Tueso mmitted to jail on the charge g and entering the post office a is alleged a Gilead woman sa Danlels enter the post office, and mediately notified a town consta hurried to the scene and app the youth. He was taken to Po eputy United States Marshal (Powers and arraigned before States Commissioner Arthur (Falling to furnish ball he was co He is the son of Frank Daniel agent of the Grand Trunk Ro

A total of 1179 ballots were us two voting precincts of the town This is a large vote as things go years, though it is only sometimo-thirds of the number of voters. The highest votes recanny one of the candidates for el the several tickets were as followed publican 913; Democrat 237; Labor 1; Progressive (LaFoll The vote of Oxford County was mately, Coolidge 7020; Davis 2 Foliette 448. The vote of the st Coolidge 134,982; Davis 40,982 lette 10,213. This gives Coolidge ord plurality of 94,000.

The annual Christmas sale a fregational church this year the form of a Week Day Sale and ble decorations will follow the the week as much as possible

Twitchell, Rose Butts, Ella Cummi Stevens, Alta Wise, Edna Shaw, I Carde Gray.

ing is the revised list of commi Monday. Mystery Table—Ruth Boi Munce, Ruth Conaut, Elizabeth Casw Davis, Annie Clifford, Muriei Bow Swat, Maxine Bennett, Louise Pow Muzzy, Margaret Durepo, Helene Stiles, Velma North, Mrs. Harriman. Thesday. Apron Table—Mrs. Hand ara Howard, Sarah Chute, Ella V avis, Ina Powers, Louisa Brig alker, Lydia Rounds, Anna Hayee Mrs. Cora Talbot, Florence Hicks, In, Alice Knight, Cora Bean, Mrs. V Vednesday. Children's Table—Mr. Elsie Chapman, Bessle Pierce, 3r. Bernice Wilson, Lois Talbot. 18 Stevans France.

SOUTH PARIS.

Sisper, brave soldiers,
Sieper, steep, where the popples grow,
Sieper, brave soldiers,
Sieper, brave soldiers,
In your places, row on row.
In your places, row on row.
In sier, seill soaring in the sky,
The lark a still soaring in the sky,
Sii bravely singing, soaring high,
Sarce heard amid the guns as yore,
Searce heard amid the guns as yore,
Beare you slepk in Flanders Fields.
Beare you slepk in Flanders Fields. L Wyman of Mechanic Falls was I.

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merican Association for the Advance-Because of the indisposition of Rev. Red Bannister, the pastor, Prof. A. C. vited to be present.

shitat the Congregational church for elast two Sundays. On Wednesday The Twin Town Minis-

ach will be served at noon. Perley F. Ripley attended the meeting of the Maine Automobile Association

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The ladies of the local farm bureau milhold a meeting at the Grange Hall mings. Mr. Cummings, who is in the Central Maine General Hospital with blood poisoning, will have to remain there some weeks longer, but is reported to be doing well.

The ladies of the local farm bureau ternoon, at which about sixty dollars was realized for the benefit of R. Leslie Cummings, Eleanor Haskell, Amy Lord, and he was given first aid and was taken to the hospital for further examination.

A woman's presence of mind probably averted a frighful accident at Smith's Crossing on the West Bethel road Monday night. Signalling a train with a meeting.

Miss Dorothy Dennison has been sub- solicited please bring pastry.

her home in Easton, and was detained there by illness in the family.

twins born to Mr. and Mrs. LaBay, the rows remains in Lewiston for the present other pair, a son and a daughter, arriving to be near her sister.

Tab, Cecelia Maxim, Donald Witham, Stanford Merriil, Charlotte Oswell, Jack Penfold, Dewey Thayer, Eino Cumungs; Grade 1, Frances Turner, Chester Marten, Alcie Pratt, Pauline McGee, Linda Cummings, Martha Nutting, Reda Seely, Mona Cummings, Jeannette Merriil, Roxie Snow, Dorothy Smith, Theresa Swan.

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day. Mystery Table—Ruth Bolster, Edelle Brith Conaut, Elizabeth Caswell, Gladys Annie Clifford, Muriel Bowker, Hazel Maxine Bennett, Lonise Powers, Annie Mirgaret Durepo, Helene Pitts, Ida Velma North, Mrs. Harriman. lay. Apron Table—Mrs. Hannah Wright. Howard, Sarah Chute. Ella Wight. Rose

Mrs. Helen Nichols of Portland is a guest at Mrs. Ada Bolster's for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Osman Hill have move from Norway to their new home in South The Philathea Class will meet with Mrs. Frank Taylor Thursday afternoon Miss Glenna Starbird is at home from

Nasson Institute, Sanford, for the week

end and Armistice Day recess. Mt. Mica Lodge members and brother in this vicinity remember the invitation to Auburn Thursday evening, Nov. 13.

The stores, offices and business places generally will be closed on Tuesday, Armistice Day. The Democrat office will take the day off with the rest.

Shaw's Orchestra will hold its next dance at Mechanic Falls next Monday ar follows: evening, Nov. 17. There will be no dance there on Thursday evening as announced Faye Blake and Demeritt Hagar are

hunting in the region above Aziscoos Dam. Perley Merrill is driving the Paris-Norway bus during Mr. Blake's absence. George E. Philbrook of Newburyport, Mass., has been the guest of his sister, munity Club on Tuesday, Nov. Mrs. Fred Wheeler, the past week. He also visited his father-in-law, John N. Bumpus, in Norway.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid will hold their annual fair Nov. 20th, with an entertainment in the evening. The entertainment is gotten up by the men's class and promises to be something good. All the ladies of the Congregational Lena Mae Davis...

parish, who would like to assist in the fall cleaning of the church, will please meet at the vestry as early as possible Thursday morning of this week. The dramatic committee of the Community Club have made arrangements

with the White Entertainment Bureau his Usual Maine General Hospi. of Boston to present the Suwanee River Quartette here on the evening of Dec. 8. The Democrat learns of the death of Mrs. Arvilla Wise, who went from South

> South Rumford. Rev. Stanley Manning, superintendent of the Universalist churches of Maine will address a union meeting of the young people of the West Paris, South Paris and Norway Unions in the South Paris Universalist church, next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Adults are also in-

Forty miles a day is a long way to at tend school, but that is what three South Paris boys are making. They are Gor-don Powers and Bernard Cushman, who will Association will meet at the Bap- are attending the Maine School of Com-

the church. All ministers from surmerce at Auburn, and Bert Starbird, and grading towns are invited to attend. A who is attending Bliss Business College, Lewiston. They make the trip daily by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Mason and Mr.

athestate highway department held and Mrs. Lewis B. Holden started on in the house of representatives hall in Monday of this week for St. Petersburg. assiate House, Augusta, on Thursday Florida. Mr. Mason will ship his car by boat from Boston to Jacksonville and

A food sale was held at the store of thy Stanley, Ruth Woodworth.

felion Wednesday and Thursday of this make a special effort to be present. In the new list being:

week. Mrs. McGlaufin will be on the honor of the birthday of our worthy veteran, Mr. Spofford, supper will be Sec. Treas.—A. H. Ho served at 6 o'clock. Will those not Project Leaders:

stituting as teacher in the Porter Street primary school for the past week. The Paris and Norway will exchange pulpits, regular teacher, Miss Mae Hoyt, went no minister preaching in a pulpit of his form the teachers' convention at Bangor own denomination. An exchange of this nature is quite unusual, and is a testi-mony of the fine spirit existing among Letters recently received from Miss the churches of the Twin Towns. All Forence M. Smith, who was employed church goers and their friends are urged in the Democrat office last winter, bring to be present in their respective courches.

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Chandler underwent a surgical place A. K. Gardner of the State Department of Agriculture gave a talk on the state place and paid a fine of \$20 for reckless driving and some severe than was expected, but a large been named Gordon Farnham and more severe than was expected, but a large been named Gordon Farnham and good recovery is looked for. Mrs. Ray Bureau. bert Barden. This is the second pair good recovery is looked for. Mrs. Bar-

in the 28th of February, 1923. This what do the people of the world first pair were short-lived, one dying want?" is the subject to be discussed worldfer birth and the other a few days next Sunday evening at the Baptist church, These informal discussions of The following pupils of the Shurtleff pertinent questions are proving very in-dimary School had 100 per cent in spell-teresting. They are different from the for the week: Grade 2, Donald ordinary Sunday evening services, and

Vegetables and Fruit-Ellsworth Thayer, 1 . Brooks, Percy Millett. Camey Daniels, eighteen years of age, Food Table—Annie Dudley, Eunice

Apron Table—Mrs. itearns, Lottle Gates. Mystery Table—Edith Lowell, Vera Corbett Bessie Corbett, Etta Knightly.

tin, Solomon Gay, Mary Colby, Esther Cummings, Shirley Parsons, Harry Reid, Winona Oliver, Robert Kerr, Arline Whitney, Muriel Titus, Martha Briggs, Philip Thomas, Louise Maxim, Florence Reid Tamas Aldrich Reta Thurlow

Whitney, muties the several tickets were as follows: Republican 913; Democrat 237; Socialist Labor 1; Progressive (LaFoliette) 23. The vote of County was approximately, Coolidge 7020; Davis 2580; LaFoliette 448. The vote of the state was, Coolidge 134,982; Davis 40,982; LaFoliette 10,213. This gives Coolidge the recomplementality of 94,000.

The annual Christmas sale at the Congression of a Week Day Sale and the table form of a Week Day Sale and

Mrs. Eliza P. Sturtevant.

their married life was spent in Summer. The hostesses will be Mrs. Edith when they came until the spring of 1921, when they came wheeler, Mrs. Luella Morton, Mrs. Agnes Morton. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Luella Morton.

Tannie Eastman, Amanda Munce, Min.

Tannie Eastman, Amanda Munce, Min. The old Somerset County jail at Northrough the efforts of Robert Golding who has brought minstrelsy back to the Mrs. Sturtevant was an attendant and ridgewock, which was built of Dodlin Bertha Clifford, Ada Barrows, few weeks after coming here, Mr. Sturte-Bessie Goldsmith, Florence Haz-vant was taken ill and soon died. Candy Table—Sarah Parlin. Gerald Mrs. Sturtevant was an attendant and pridgewock, which was built of Dodlin granite in 1810, has been taken down in granite in 1810, h

South Paris High School News. The next number of the High Schoo lyceum course will be given Thursday, Nov. 13th, instead of Monday, Dec. 1st.
This entertainment will be given by earl Miller. Will the holders of season tickets please note the change of date?

iteresting experience. There will be a meeting of the Edison Club Monday, Nov. 10. The English Club met Tuesday, Nov. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Turner of and approved by the club. Each member and Mrs. Irving O. Barrows, return-tion from English literature. A com-4. Constitution and by-laws were read be erected in memory of civil war veteand approved by the club. Each memrans will be set in place this week in mittee of three was appointed to arrange

The girls' interclass basket ball series

Seniors 0; Juniors 47. Sephomores 8; Freshmen 12. Seniors 2; Sophomores 30. The girls playing on the various teams

Seniors: Lucy Lundell, captain; Pauline Hayden, Evelyn Stanley, Charlotte Cole, Marlon Hill, Geraldine Stewart and Freda Colby.
Juniors: Lena Mae Dayls, Edythe Kerr, Bernice Parsons, Captain; Lillian Edwards, Mary Slattery, Helen Judd, Dorothy Dean.
Sophomores: Wynona Thayer, Verna McGee, Rose Blossom, Mae Penfold, captain; Martha Barrows, Lyla Morgan and Velma Shaw.
Freshmen: Angle Caswell, Wilda Cole, Zilpha Doran, Rama Judd, Clara Nevers, Geneva North and Barbara Beede, captain.

Scoring for the week:

Standing of classes:

Attendance record for week Inesday, Oct. 28: SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Absent: Merton Parsons 1-2 day, Richard Crockett 1 day, Freda Colby 1-2 day, Marion Hill 1-2 day, Lora Porter 2 days, Warren Stearns 1-2 day, Ella Churchill days, Henry Swett 1 day. JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Absent: Albert Martin 2 days, Francis Knights 1-2 day, Philip Parsons 1-2 day, Gertrude Bennett 1 day, George Stevens day, Greta Merrill 1-2 day. Tardy: Ernest Davis. Standing of rooms:

Freshman Room B.... Eighth Grade Room... Freshman Room A.... Junior Room... Seventh Grade Room... Senior Room...

for week ending Nov. 7: Grade 8, Frank Card, Lucile Cole, Mabel Davis, Georgina Grant, Kathryn tween the rails had been removed and Green, Nelson Haskell, Ina Heikkinen, in crossing the tractor was thrown from Frances Knights, Georgia Maxim, Ruth Nutting, Letty Proctor, Evelyn Record, Stephen Russell, Mabel Slattery, Dorothy Stanley, Ruth Woodworth.

Green, Nelson Haskell, Ina Heikkinen, in crossing the tractor was thrown from the rain and plunged down the embankment some twenty feet. Mr. Blake was alone and had to crawl to a point near thy Stanley, Ruth Woodworth.

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The next regular meeting of the Ladies annual meeting of the Oxford County

Mis. H. G. McGlaufin will attend the of the G. A. R. will be held Wednesday. Farm Bureau was held at Association

Nov. 12, at 2 o'clock. Notice the charge Hall Thursday. With only one or two clery which will hold its sessions in Fair- and as the inspector will be with us charges the former officers were elected,

the new list being:

Pres.—Austin P. Stearns, Jr., South Parls.
Vice-Pres.—T. E., Chase, Buckfield.
Scc.-Treas.—A. H., Holman, Norway.
Project Leaders:
Crops—A. L. Sanderson, Harrison.
Dairy—L. E. McIntire, East Waterford.
Farm Management—E. A. Barker, Bethel.
Forestry—R. N. Lowell, Hiram.
Orchard—J. Merton Wyman, Norway.
Poultry—B. M. Clifford, Brownfield.
Clubs—Mrs. Elon L. Brown, Norway.
Clothing—Mrs. H. A. Knightly, Norway.
Foods—Mrs. B. L. Whiting, East Hebron.
Household Management—Mrs. Leslie E.
Abbott, Bryant's Pond.

Reports of the year's work were made by the officers and project leaders, and teinformation that she is now conducting office of her own in housekeeper for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Island, and is having a good run of Forbes for some weeks, was called to her home at West Sumner Thursday, to halfy, who were here for some time, here for some time, here for some time, to the Central Maine General Hospitals. Mrs. Chandler underwent a surgical to by the officers and project leaders, and the suggested program for the coming year's work was adopted and the financial budget approved.

Dr. Leon S. Merrill, who was expected to speak, was unable to be present by reason of illness in his family, and in his place A. K. Gardner of the State Departing their respective cources.

It was voted to hold another fruit Buck, George Greenwood of Hartford show next year, in connection with the was before the court charged with as-

Attending Chicago Electrical School.

This is a letter from an old home town booster, and I thought perhaps you would be interested in hearing from me. I left there about three weeks ago and arrived here all safe and sound. I am attending the Coyne Electrical School, 1300 West Harrison Street and so far I like it fine. I have been well taken care of the first than a school and so far I left the school are the school and so far I like it fine. I have been well taken care of the left than a school a school and so far I left there about three weeks ago and with transporting liquor without a federal permit, and he was fined \$300 for this offence. He appealed and furnished bail for this offence. A Buick roadster operated by him was confiscated by the county. of so far. Mr. Dawe, the school's welfare man, has located me in a nice room on-Ashland Blvd., not very far from the Farm Bureau Membership Campaign. school. I am rooming with another stu-

the electrical shops. The shop hours ly. Thus far the campaign in the men's are from 8:30 to 4:30. The work is very division has started in only 14 commu-States Commissioner Arthur Chapman.

Mailing to furnish bail he was committed.

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ber meeting next Monday, Nov. 17. As has been taken as follows:

"For the precious boon of health,
For the sunlight's glint of gold,
For the harvest's generous store,
For our blessings manifold
We thank Thee."

Aris, Ins. Powers, Louisa Briggs, Jennie Wakar, Lydia Rounds, Anna Hayes, Rate Abbout Cara Talbot, Florence, Hicks, Belle Good, Mrs. Weller, Mrs. W. E. Bowburt, Else Chapman, Bessie Pierce, Clara Moses and Joan Merrill, and was born in Moses and Coffee—Product of Our New Possession,
Mrs. Fanule Eastman
The hostesses will be Mrs. Edith

and by one own granddaughter, Miss Good Will and Norridgewock are both in food, Lunch and Ice Cream—Mrs. Augusta Salien, Sadie Cummings, Lueila Park. Bowker. There are also one son Somerset County, it seemed appropriate that some part of the old structure be that some part of the old structure be that some part of the Good Will museum. Former marriage, Lionel Bowker, Mrs. Which were part of the cell used as the dungeon, have been taken to Good Will museum. The remains were taken to West Summer, Whise Mrs. Milett, Mrs. Agnes Morton.

The remains were taken to West Summer, Whise the funeral was held Sunday and will be reinstalled as an exhibit in one of the rooms devoted to objects of historical interest.

Houghton, and burial was at that place. Historical interest.

Arrangements have been made to have the Lotus Male Quartette of Boston give a concert at the Congregational church While playing on the athletic field in Norway on Tuesday evening, Nov. 18. Wednesday after school, Jason Smith This quartette is a noted Boston organi-Miss Higgins of the commercial department visited the Lynn English High School last week. She reported a very interesting experience. they are to give concerts in two near-by cities on that week with an open date on

The new granite monument that is to Witherell Park, and will be unveiled this Tuesday forenoon at 11:30 o'clock following ceremonles held by the American for a social meeting of the club, Clifford Legion at Moose Hall. A procession Dumas, Geraldine Stewart and Edythe headed by the Norway-Paris Band and Company C, and followed by the various got under way Tuesday. Three games have been played this week with scores be played a prayer offered by Rev C. C. Miller and an address by Donald B. Parridge, Esq., given.

Mrs. Harriet Morgan Bristol has opened a class in planoforte, vocal coaching and accompanying at the Studio Cottage. She has been a member of the Harrison musical colony and accompanist for Prof. Frederick Bristol of Harrison and New York, and is a concert artist of Stuart Goodwin was in Bethel Tues-

day.

Mrs. Elizabeth Joslin entertained the

Barton Reading Club Thursday.
On Tuesday evening the Twin Town Ministerial Association and their wives will meet at the Universalist church for good fellowship.

A dog owned by Charles Thurlow was killed by an auto on Monday last.

The November meeting of the Twin-Town Nature Club will be held in Com-

Oxford County Notes.

munity Hall this Monday evening.

Western Maine Sanatorium at Hebron asks of the legislature \$50,000 on the personal service item, the same appropriation as last year. The institution spent only \$42,000 of its former appro priation due to vacancies in the person nel, which must be filled at once togethr with added help. \$5000 is asked for a water pump to increase the pressure, \$5000 for the addition of eight rooms to Cottage "C," \$5000 for a new boiler. \$3000 for a piggery and \$2000 for grad-

Sheriff W. B. Small of Farmington or Monday apprehended A. C. Gross of Mercer, whom he traced to Bethel after months of search. Gross was indicted by the grand jury in September for rape n account of his alleged relations with a young girl, his wife's niece, who was claimed, was induced to leave home with In Norway, Nov. 4, to the wife of Levi Rich him. Their whereabouts were unknown for some time but the girl was found and restored to her parents, though Gross eluded capture until last week.

While crossing the railroad on the farm of John Anderson at Skillingston Pupils having 100 per cent in spelling Wednesday morning, Roy Blake was thrown from his tractor and badly injured in the back. The planking be-

> day night. Signalling a train with a flashlight as it was bearing down on a group of automobiles, two of them wrecked on the track and others close In South Paris, Nov. 7, Mrs. Eliza P. Sturtevant, aged 73 years.
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> In Canton, Nov. 4, Mrs. Sina Jones, aged 88 by, she brought it to a halt just in time to save a crash in which several people might have been killed or seriously injured. Two automobiles had collided on the railroad track, and another attempting to go by them was ditched.
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> Several other mechanisms arrived on the Several other machines arrived on the scene, and while people were looking over the wreck, the heroine of the occasion recalled that it was almost train time. Seizing a flashlight, she rushed down the track, and at the same time the whistle of the locomotive sounded. Frantically waving the light back and forth, she succeeded in attracting the attention of the engineer, and the train was slowed down just before it reached the group of automobiles.

G. W. Sawyer of Portland, upon com

sault with intent to kill. Probable cause Dinner was served at noon at Grange was found and he was bound over to the Hall by Paris Grange, with a good patronage.

Was found and he was bound over to the Supreme Court. Judge Barnes ordered him sent to the State Hospital in Augusta for observation

Norman Jodrey of Bethel was charged with driving an automobile while intoxi-cated. He pleaded not guilty, but prob-able cause was found and he was bound over to the Supreme Judicial Court in the sum of \$1000. He was also charged with transporting liquor without a fed operated by him was confiscated by the

While the Farm Bureau membership dent.

I am now in the circuit department of County enrollment is progressing rapid-

one day. Fine work has also been done by Fred Dunn and W. H. Walker. Norway is a live Farm Bureau and Extension community and has a committee that are The campaign in the women's division in most of the communities will start

Higbee of Harvard. The high school of Norway is preparing to give the drama, "Highee of Harvard," on the evening of November 26, during the high school fair. The cast Watson W. Highee from Montana. Henry Favor Hon. V. D. Withrow, ex-senator with a tall family tree and a short bank account, Richard Gray

Loren Highee, son of Watson, champion athlete at Harvard, and in love with Madge, Dwight Eligore Theodore Dalrympie, in love with Nancy, Horace Day Nancy Withrow, the senator's daughter, Phæbe Cobb Who Madge Cummings from Montana,
Marion Bennett
Lucia Cobb Real Colored Minstrels.

"Down in Dixie" Minstrels are coming Nowadays that "Great American Institution," negro minstrelsy, is the most popular form of amusement and mainly through the efforts of Robert Golding

Christian Endeavor Society. The following officers of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregationa hurch, Norway, have been elected:

> Treas.—Richard Gray. Sec.—Muriel Sloan. COMMITTEES. Lookout—Irene Nevers, chairman, Eleanor Bartlett, Fred Walters, Marita Cushman. Prayer Meeting—Gladys Rich, chairman, Evelyn Saleeby, Mary Pride. Social—Elizabeth Bartlett, chairman, June Smith, Harold Nevers, James Smith, Horace

Brown.
Union Work—Doris Cummings, chairman,
Horace Day, Philip Bradeen.
Music and Finance—Paul Nevers, chairman,
Dale Allen, Marion Welch, Amy Tracy, Evelyn
Glimen. The Isle O' Smiles.

The various parts of the musical comedy, "The Isle O' Smiles," recently giv-Wellington McDowell, who has made a night

Percival Pennington Lunk, a sheriff,
Balph Andrews
Nathalie McDowell. Emma West
Polly, her sister Helen Kenyon
Aunt Caroline Alice Lewis
Warden Young of the prison. Albert Quinby
Betty, a soloist. Eva Evirs
Colored Kid. "Buddy" Glidden
Tango Dancer. Della Holt The orchestra was made up as follows: Miss Helen Emeley piano, Alfred Cota violin, Frank P. Knapp trumpet, and

The Progressive Class.

The following officers of the Progressive Class of the Baptist Sunday School

George Soper drums.

in Norway have been elected:

Pres.—Ellen Prince. Vice-Pres.—Mae McAllister. Sec.—Florence Truman. Treas.—Frances Truman. Seed Requires Care All commercial seed used in sugarbeet cultivation for the production of sugar is grown from "mother seed," which is carefully propagated from year to year at seed-producing stations under the control of scientists trained in this special branch of the

"Wild" Indians Passing There are not today in North America any wild tribes of Indians. In parts of South America, notably the forest regions of the Amason, there ere tribes of Indians which have not ret reached any degree of civilization.

In South Paris, Nov. 6, to the wife of Earl R. LaBay, twin sons, Gordon Farnham and Robert Barden. In Paris, Nov. 10, to the wife of Eugene Wilardson, a daughter.
In Greenwood, Oct. 30, to the wife of Lester Cole, a daughter.
In Locke's Mills, Oct. 81, to the wife of Ansel Jordan, a daughter. In Locke's Mills, Nov. 4, to the wife of Clarke

Married.

In South Paris, Nov. 6, Edward Jacobson of Norway and Miss Mary Pike of West Paris.

In Windsor, Vt., Oct. 11, by Rev. Clive F. Dorman, Newle Standish Rowe and Miss Gertrude Norton, both of South Paris.

In Mexico, Nov. 2, Stanley McRae and Miss Grace L. Bennetr, both of Mexico.

In Auburn, Oct. 25, Lynton C. Harmon and Miss Emma R. Bickford, both of Norway.

A woman's presence of minu products a verted a frighful accident at Smith's In Bethel, Nov. 3, Mrs. Mary McNabb, aged Crossing on the West Bethel road Mon- 32 years.

In Buckfield, Nov. 7, Greenville L. Hall, aged

In Gilead, Oct. 31, Albert Bennett, aged 79

Brown leather Boston bag with letter M on side. Contained flashlight and two headlight bulbs. Re-T. W. MARCHI, Middle Street, The Southworth

Press, Portland, Maine. FOR SALE. Dry 4-foot hard wood, dry mixed wood 4-foot or sawed stove length, dry edgings. Price reasonable. Can

deliver immediately. Phone 516-12. J. W. S. COLBY, South Paris. Pure wool yarn two, three and ply gray, \$1.75 per lb. Apply to MRS. J. W. S. COLBY,

South Paris. NOTICE.

I shall be at West Paris for the collection of taxes on Wednesdays beginning November 12th. HARRY M. SHAW,

"Magic

Water" To Your Grocer

and be done with scrubbing. Removes all stains from Bath Tubs, Closets, Sinks and Floors. Get It at Your Grocer's.

State of Maine.

Ida E. Newell late of Durham, County of Androscoggin, deceased; petition that William H. Newell be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond pre-sented by said William H. Newell, brother and sole heir.

C. Howard Lane late of Parls, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Leland B. Lane, executor. Elsie E. Tebbets, adult ward, of Greenwood; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Frank T. Powers, guardian. James H. Hartford late of Hiram, de-ceased; first account presented for allowance by Sophronia P. Hartford, administratrix. James H.-Hartford late of Hiram, ceased; petition that J. Bennett Pike be a pointed administrator de bonis non of the este of said deceased presented by Sylvanus Hartford, heir-at-law.

Eleanor Goddard May late of Boston, Massachusetts, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Frank S. White and Arthur H. Brooks, executors. Eleanor Goddard May late of Boston, Massachusetts, deceased; petition for determi-nation of inheritance tax presented by Frank S. White and Arthur H. Brooks, executors. Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Rumford, this fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he as been duly appointed administrator D. B The subscriber nereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator D. B. N. C. T. A. of the estate of HENRY H. BARR, late of Oxford, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HENRY H. BARR, 1924. Weichville, Maine. 45-47

The subscriber hereby gives notice that has been duly appointed executor of the estat of GEORGE W. MOORE, late of Canton, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ROY MOORE,

Canton, Maine. 45-47

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of CAROLINE G. NEWMAN, late of Fryeburg in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment BENJAMIN T. NEWMAN, November 6, 1924. Fryeburg, Maine.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he as been duly appointed administrator of the has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of WINFIELD STEVENS, late of Sweden, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CHESLEY F. STEVENS. CHESLEY F. STEVENS, Rowley, Mass.

WYMAN A. KIMBALL, Agent,
October 22, 1924. Harrison, Maine. 46-48

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Beautiful New

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The new arrivals are striking examples of correct style and of the practical economy of our moderate prices. These models are in the favored materials, lustrous bolivia and the warm mixtures and velour weaves. New and original in design and yet associated with everyday wear and service.

Many of them with fur collars-squirrel, beaver, fitch, opossum, moufflon. Ladies' sizes 16 and up to 52 1-2. Priced \$9.95 and up to \$59.50.

New Stamped Goods

Just in time to finish the pieces before Christmas. Many new pieces this week in white, colored and natural linen. Most everything you would wish for. 25c and up. Crochet cottons and embroidery floss for all kinds of work.



Art Linens, both natural and white. 18 inch Linen Huck Toweling to embroider, several

Eight New Patterns in Cretonne

Both light and dark background, with flowered

or conventional design. Many striking effects, 39c

New Tapestry

Beautiful color combinations and figures for pillows, runners and upholstery, two grades, \$3.00 and \$4.50. Tapestry Couch Covers. Some beautiful color

effects. Covers priced \$2.00 and up to \$9.95.

Department Offers many beautiful fabrics for the woman

Our Dress Goods

who does her own sewing or the family sewing. It seems that every season outdoes the previous one in attractive weaves or colorings. This week-three new shades in the popular dress flannel, Penny-Green and Poudah Blue, 56 inch material with a glossy finish at \$2.95.

Brocaded Crepes

Two fabrics that will make up very easily as the brocade requires very little trimming-black, navy, brown, green, poudah blue, penny. A silk brocade at \$1.39.

Dress Silk

offers a wide choice of fabrics with the crepe weave offering widest choice. Black seems to be the choice of many smartly dressed women, with navy and brown always good. Dress Silk priced \$1.25 and up to \$3.75. Fur band trimming in black, grey and white, 59c, and 75c.

New Fancy Towels

with colored borders. Bath towel style-in many sizes and patterns. Single towels as in boxed sets for gift giving. Pink, blue, yellow, lavender. Sets \$1.19, \$1.50. Single towels 42c to 75c. Pure linen towels 59c up to \$1.75.



Dependable Kitchen

The secret of the efficient homekeeper is often to be found in a well equipped kitchen. Choosing kitchen wares from our new assortment is both pleasant and profitable, for here you may purchase at moderate cost dependable utensils in glass, crockery, aluminum, agate, tin or iron.

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Ripley & Fletcher Co.

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Commenter of Tax

South Paris

A nervous lady, anxious to get rid of a tramp who came to beg a meal, said to him, "If I give you some pudding, you'll never return, will you?" "Well, lady," he answered, "You know your pudding better than I do."

We know you'll come back and stay with

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Program for Week of Nov. 10.

Mon., Nov. 10, at 7 and 8:45. Tues., Nov. 11, at 7 and 8:45. FEATURE

"Woman of Paris." With Edna Purviance. Written and directed by Chas. Chaplin. Comedy-Shanghaied Lovers. ÆSOP'S FABLES

Comedy-Budding Youth. International News. Prices 15c and 25c

Wed., Nov. 12, at 2, 7, 8:45. Thurs., Nov. 13, at 7 and 8:45 "Her Love Story."

Prices 15c and 35c.

With Gloria Swanson. Comedy-A Perfect Pest. Topics of the Day. Mat. 10c and 25c. Evening 15c and 35c

FEATURE "THE BAD MAN."

Leatherstocking Tales No. S International News. Prices 15c and 25c.

'Story Without a Name"

ine one cupful of citron. Mix the meat and fruits together, and add two teaspoonfuls of salt, two cupand two teaspoontule of salt, two cupfuls of sugar, and one cupful of chopped beef suct. Butter may be used instead of suct if desired. For the spices which are so important in minemeat, use one tablespoontul each of ground cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg. Then add one cupful each of strong coffee and of the meat stock: mix the ingredients together there

Holiday Mincemeat.

What would the holiday season be

without its fragrant, spicy, and delicious mince piel The two seem almost in-separable, and with good cause, too, for mincement, rich in its combination of

meat, fruits, and spices, is truly a dish fit for the festivities of the frosty

many housewives feel somewhat dublous about attempting to make their own mincemeat. There is no reason, how-ever, why they can not make mincemeat

of an excellent quality and serve their family and guests with delicious, steam-

ing mince pie.

To make the best-flavored mincemeat, only the best quality of ingredients should be used. Purchase a piece of

clear, lean beef, weighing about one and one-half pounds. Boil the meat until

tender and allow it to cool in its own iquor; then put the meat through the

food-chopper, using a medium blade.
Two cupfuls of chopped meat will be required. Pare, core, and chop fine, enough apples of a choice variety to make feur cupfuls. Pick apart and chop two cupfuls of seeded raisins; clean and

wash two cupfuls of currants; and chor

sed from this jar as desired.

Serving Fish in New Ways.

MINCED OYSTERS

3 tablespoonfuls butter, fat, or oil

2 eggs 1 cupful sifted, dried bread crumb

Combine the finely chopped cabbage, celery, and onion. Melt the fat in a fry ing pan and add the chopped vegetables.

Cook gently, stirring occasionally, until the vegetables are well coated with the

fat, then add the water, cover the frying

pan, and continue cooking until the vege-

ables are tender. Meanwhile, drain the

mall oysters and cut them rather fine.

CODFISH MOLD

4 cupfuls diced, uncooked potatoe 2 cupfuls shredded salt codfish

tablespoonfuls butter, fat, or oil

1 8 teaspoonful pepper 1 cupful finely-diced cooked beets 3 tablespoonfuls flour

1 2 teaspoonful salt
2 hard-cooked eggs
Wash the shredded, salt codfish and
drain. Combine with the diced, uncooked potatoes and the celery, cover

y minutes, basting occasionally. Mean-

CLAM PIE

1 tablespoonful chopped paraley

20 small hard clams in juice 2 tablespoonfuls butter, fat, or oil

ough-about three or four tablespoon-

NEW CODFISH DINNER

5 parsnips 1 pint salt codfish flakes

10 potatoes 1-2 cupful cream or milk

2 tablespoonfule suct

1-2 teaspoonful paprika

2 slices of salt pork

1 teaspoonful salt

1.4 pound salt pork

1-8 teaspoonful pepper 1-4 teaspoonful celery salt 3 small potatoes

1 cupful cream

1-8 pound thinly sliced salt pork 1-2 cupful diced celery

1 cupful chopped cabbage 12 cupful chopped celery

1 pint small oysters, drained

1 teaspoonful onion

1-8 teaspoonful pepper 3-4 teaspoonful salt

2 cupfuls water

stock; mix the ingredients together thoroughly, and simmer slowly for one hour, "The Moral Sinner." stirring occasionally. Then pack while hot into sterilized glass jars and seal. This recipe makes five pints of mince-Comedy-Hunters Bold. meat. If desired, it can also be put into Pathe Review stoneware jars. If kept in a cool place such as the refrigerator, the mincement may be kept in this way for a month and Prices 15c and 25c.

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cooked potatoes and the celery, cover with boiling water, and cook until the potatoes are tender. Drain and press through a potato-ricer. Add three table-spoonfuls of the fat, the pepper, and two eggs well beaten. Beat this mixture until creamy. Then add the finely-diced, cooked beets, let cool slightly, and pack into a greased baking mold or baking-dish. Cover with the thin slices of salt pork and bake at 400° F. for twenty minutes, basting occasionally. Mean-A. W. Walker & Son,

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ty minutes, basting occasionally. Mean-while, prepare an egg sauce as follows: Meit five tablespoonfuls of butter; add the flour gradually while stirring constantly. When bubbling, add the hot water, still stirring, together with the sait. When smooth and creamy, add the hard-cooked eggs chopped fine, and serve over the fish moid. PALMOLIVE SOA

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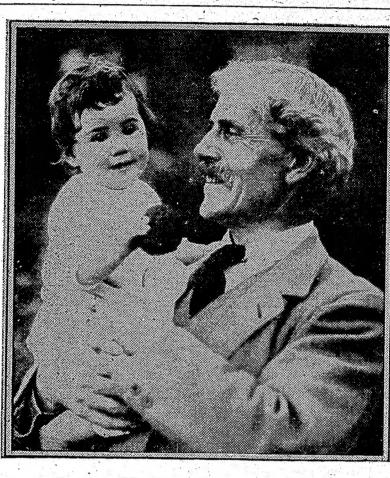
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A New Flavor for Beefsteak-Beef- ticularly the apricot trees which are ateak may be cooked with sliced green of immense size and apparent age and green peppers seems to transform an never prune their trees; when the fruit familiar with them, would fill even our thousand years of service. It is the rdinary steak into an entirely different becomes too woody to eat, down comes | minds with amazement.—Edward Ev-



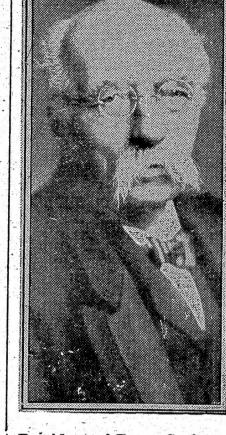
The Explosion on the U.S. S. Trenton

Members of the crew are shown lowering one of the victims to the deck from the top of the turret, in an emergence vire stretcher. There was a little emergency escape through the top of the turret, but in the near-panic that followed the xplosion, none of the gun crew thought of this to escape the flames.



Ramsey MacDonald as a Grand-Dad.

amall oysters and cut them rather fine. Add to the cooked vegetables together with three-fourths cupful of the sifted bread crumbs, the eggs slightly beaten, the sait, and the pepper. Blend thoroughly and arrange in a greased baking-dish, or in individual ramekins, with one-fourth cupful of sifted crumbs on top. Bake at 400° F. for fifteen minutes. Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald spent a quiet week-end celebrating hi birthday with his family at Chequers before starting on his strenuous election cam-saign. The premier is shown with his little granddaughter Jean Margaret, the laughter of Alastair.



President of Peace Society. LaFontaine, Belgium senator, who was elected president of the International Peace Society at Berne, Switzerland, at he 23d annual World Peace Congress



Senorita Soledad Gonzales, known only

milk and add to the clam mixture while tainly, business would be expedited with perfect enunciation over the tele-Meanwhile prepare a rich pastry, using one and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour, one-third cupful of shortening, one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Then gradually add enough cold water to make a soft dough—about three or four tables con-Dan, I for Ike, X for X-ray"-words as difficult as the one to be under-

apart, constitute the only hotel. The

dom. We live under forms of governare composed of exactly the same mement more favorable to its diffusion terial and manufactured according to than any other the world has known. the same principles as the ancient A succession of incidents of rare curl-product. The composite price of brick osity and almost mysterious connection has marked out America as a today at a little over \$15 per thousand. great theater of political reform. Many Brick, therefore, is a manufactured oasis here is specially beautiful, parcircumstances stand recorded in our annals connected with the assertion peppers instead of onions or mushrooms of immense size and apparent age and annals connected with the assertion for a change. The piquant fiavor of laden with very small fruit. Arabs of human rights which, were we not



Marion Knight, one-time artist's model, and who was chosen by Director Ho

bart Henley from more than a hundred studio contestants to pose as a living statue in a Metro-Goldwyn production.

Main Road Lacking in Allurement of Byway

1 cupful cream
1 teaspoonful salt
3 tablespoonfuls flour
Dice the salt pork fine and let it try
out slowly in a frying-pan. Then add
the onion minced fine and cook until it
takes on a golden brown color. Strain
the clams and to the clam juice add
enough water to make three cupfuls of
liquid. Add this liquid to the onion together with the potatoes diced. Cook
about twenty minutes or until the potatoes are tender. Then add the hard
clams cut in halves, the fat, sait, celery
salt, pepper, and chopped parsley. Blend
the flour with two tablespoonfuls of
milk and add to the clam mixture while
attering. Leaf add on and let it try
by her nickname, "Cholita," who is to be
the personal secretary of General Calles,
president-elect of Mexico, thus becoming
the first woman to enjoy this high office.

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but in the course of time. And, certainly; business would be expedited

fuls of water will be required. Pour the clam mixture into a greased baking-dish and cover with the pastry rolled to fit the baking-dish. Bake at 500° F. for fif-Progress in plain talking does seem to lag, in the opinion of The Nation's Business. Any optimism in that direction is blighted by the hash in our daily speech. Ideas seem to have. transmission as much by telepathy as by telephony. "Wassatyugottado t'nighthuh?" But a jumble of letters will make sound and so may give a message to sophisticated ears. The Scrape the parsnips, cut in thick slices, and boil twenty minutes. Then add the potatoes pared and quartered lengthwise, together with more water if needed. Cook until tender, then drain. Meanwhile, freshen the salt codfish by covering it with cold water, bringing to a boil, draining, covering again with cold water, bringing to a boil, and draining. Then add the cream, salt, and paprika, heat well, and mix lightly with the vegetables. Cover and let stand over a low heat to absorb the cream. Try out and brown the finely-chopped salt pork and suet, and pour over the dish just before serving. Garnish with pickled cucumbers. eye is more expert than the ear at

traversed by trains of camels with es parto grass. This grass is very plenchine—My black shony piano and my tiful in the central uplands of Tunisia, but as a depot is sometimes a six days' blue appearance.

A newcomen few liquings and 60 centimes is the continue to the contral uplands of Tunisia, but as a depot is sometimes a six days' blue appearance.

do. This he stirred up well, then dusted bales with primitive presses and then the articles before beginning. He took exported. Esparto is of very tough a piece of old fiannel and soaked it in texture and great flexibility, and for the liquid. Then he squeezed it out par-tially and wiped down all one side of the ropes, sandals, mats and baskets. In talking-machine, and immediately polished with a dry cloth. He did each side separately, then the top, and after

Our Country We inhabit a country which has been signalized in the great history of free of antiquity. Bricks made nowadays

hill facing toward the bay, comes out

upon a wide view down a valley wood-

ed with dark green pines-and then,

beyond, a great stretch of fair water,

That is the allurement of the by-

ways; quaintness is all about, and

beauty lies in wait-perhaps around

the next turning of the lane.-Col-

"Iberian"

The Iberian peninsula was so named

from the ancient inhabitants, who

were known as the Iberes. According

to some authorities the word merely

seems to have been applied by the

earlier Greek navigators to the

peoples on the eastern coast of Spain,

probably originally those who dwelt

by the River Iberus, the modern Ebro.

"inhabitants." The name

She Identified Herself Mrs. Sidney Webb has just added Even before the automobiles took stories. Just after her husband went to the store of government office office and see that all was comfortable

over the main roads it was better to to the board of trade, she recounts, walk in the byways. Along the lesser | she called one morning to inspect his roads people are not too hurried for a friendly greeting as they pass, and the for him. Being informed that he was very animals of the back country are out, she explained who she was and less sophisticated—the horses and catasked permission to go to his room. tle look up from their pasture to gaze Her story, she plainly saw, was rewith frank interest at each passerby. ceived with hesitation, but she was Then, coming from time to time across the quiet of the countryside, pany with an official. "Ah," she said are sounds that men have always "I am glad to see you have the winheard gladly—the far-off crowing, like dows open." The official's manner remellow bugle, of a barnyard king- laxed immediately. Almost the first the distant creak and rumble of a thing Mr. Webb had said on entering farmer's heavy wagon rolling on upon the room, he explained, had been "You had better open the windows But best of all are the moments of or you will have my wife after you." discovery: late afternoon, when the Her remark was taken as proof or shadows are growing long, and the identity.-Manchester Guardian. road, bending suddenly about a low

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hereinafter named:
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That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1924, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Mary S. Hobbs late of Fryeburg, deceased petition that Elleworth L. Parker be appointe as administrator de bonis non of the estate o said deceased, presented by said Elleworth I

J. Ferd King late of Paris, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ada S. King and Albert L. King as executors of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Ada S. King and Albert L. King, the executors therein Leaving Portland 1:00 P. M. Leaving South Paris 7:30 A. M. King and Albert L. King, the executors therein

Charles C. Rowe late of Paris, deceased; petition that Walter L. Gray be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by Charles W. Rowe, son. Archie Fogg, Evelyn Fogg, Lawrence Fogg and Wilson-Fogg, minors; children of George H. Fogg, late of Norway, deceased petition that Wilfred G. Conary be appointed guardian of said minors presented by Lester & Fogg of Lovell.

Harold Rockwell Arnold, minor child of Wi liam C. Arnold of Denmark, and Emma Ar-nold, residence unknown. Petition for a decree of adoption of said child presented by Adelaide E. Alexander. Albert R. Whitman late of Oxford, de-ceased; petition for license to sell and convey-real estate presented by Harry M. Shaw, execu-

Elbridge Stone late of Waterford, de-ceased; first account presented for allowance by Laurence R. Rounds, administrator. Frederick W. Cushman late of Hebron, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Edith L. Cushman, administratrix. Helen Coy late of Norway, deceased; petition that Howard O. Coy be appointed trustee under the will of said deceased in place of Natham Coy, declined, presented by A. Lincoln Chaplin. Frederick W. Cushman late of Hebron, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in her hands presented by Edith L. Cushman, administratrix. Sarah J. Witham late of Norway, de-ceased; first account presented for allowance by William O. Frothingham, administrator.

Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

4446 ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will ofESTHER M. RYERSON, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

OHARLES A. COLE,
October 23, 1924.

South Paris, Maine.

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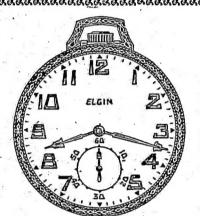
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